

'Somebody said a thank you to Bill Brook'

Bricks build for Brook

Memorial bricks
to pave walkway
to sanctuaryBy KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

For people with regrets, for people with creative ideas, and for people who want to honor someone special to them, a second chance has become available.

Memorial bricks for the entrance walkway to the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center are for sale by the volunteer committee responsible for the downtown project.

The money raised by the sale of these commemorative bricks will be used for the overall project.

"It's a new opportunity to be supportive of the community," said Ted Axton. "We're just getting started."

Ted and Axton are on the sub-committee that is taking orders for the bricks to be used to create an entrance pathway between berms at the corner of Orchard Street and Skidmore Drive.

Order forms have been distributed throughout the community and are available at local businesses and organizations.

The project builds upon their community experience with a similar walkway created for the playground at Centennial Park in 1992.

"We have had requests from



people to purchase a brick for Centennial Park," Vickie Axton said. It is too late to add to the Centennial Park playground walkway, according to Vickie Axton. That walkway was completed years ago.

"They can send their money in for this," she said.

The memorial pathway for the Brook wetland sanctuary project is an opportunity for people with regrets about missing the Centennial Park playground project to be included in the Brook memorial project.

This new pathway also affords more ways for people to express themselves.

"They can take logos, they can take profiles, they can take signatures," said Ted Axton. The artistic appearance of the bricks can be varied quite a bit.

Although budgets are always a constraint, the opportunity for creative ideas is always present.



Top, Ted Axton shows off some of the different sizes of bricks available to be purchased as part of a fundraiser for the William E. Brook Wetland Sanctuary and Entertainment Center. Above, the memorial bricks will pave the walkway to the sanctuary area being restored by volunteers.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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startResearch shows
many students not
alert to learnBy KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Community High School is considering a proposal to start classes about 30 or 45 minutes later in the morning than is currently the practice.

Discussion of class start time occurred at the Thursday, Jan. 7 school board meeting.

"The research seems to support that it is something we ought to do," said District 117 Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney.

The school board consensus at the meeting was that discussion should move forward to obtain feedback from teachers, students, community residents, and parents.

Hockney distributed the final report summary from a School Start Time Study. It was prepared by the Center for Applied Research and Educational Improvement in the College of Education and Human Development at the University of Minnesota. The report is available on the Internet at the university's web site (<http://carel.coled.umn.edu/SST/ssttext.htm>).

"I'd be interested in what your thoughts are," Hockney said to board members. He made no specific recommendation to the school board regarding school start time other than that they should consider the topic further.

"I think there are a lot of other constituents we have to talk to," Hockney said.

According to Principal Dr. James

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Police Chief Watkins training with FBI

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Chief of Police Charles R. Watkins began an intensive training program with the Federal Bureau of Investigation Friday, Jan. 8.

"It's a very prestigious honor," said Village Manager Tim Wells. "It's very competitive."

Wells mentioned the appointment at the Village Council meeting. "It will have a very positive impact for the community," said Mayor Marilyn Shineflug.

Watkins will be at the primary training facility of the FBI in Quantico, Va.

"It's where the FBI trains all their

new agents," Watkins said. "It's three months of intensive police training."

The facility also trains agents of the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms.

Watkins will be able to choose among hundreds of seminars in many areas, including forensic science, leadership and management, behavioral science, legal issues, violence, applied criminal psychology, and managing organizational change and development.

Instruction is a seven-days-a-week commitment. "I will try to tailor the subject I take to what I can use in this community," Watkins said.

Watkins expects to be in daily

contact with the department. Lt. Ron Roth will manage the Antioch Police Department during his absence.

"He will be running the day-to-day operations," Watkins said. "He's a very capable individual."

Watkins said that training is a primary activity in police work. "You never stop in law enforcement," he said.

Officers are always training, certifying, re-certifying, updating, or learning new techniques, according to Watkins.



Watkins:
Undergoing three
months of
intensive training
at FBI academy

There is always something new in the law, equipment, techniques, and technology.

"The village has been very supportive of this," he said. "They always have been."

Less than one percent of law enforcement administrators have an opportunity to go through the type of training that Watkins will receive. He will be one of 275 persons in the class starting in January. Half the class will include people from other countries.

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Occupation: Member of a great sixth grade team of teachers at Millburn School in Wadsworth.

Community involvement: Antioch Upper Grade School Parent Teacher Organization President; Antioch Community High School District #117 Board Member; St. Peter's School CCD Teacher; Antioch Junior Woman's Club member.

I'm originally from: Rockford, Illinois.

I graduated from: Midpark High School in Cleveland, and Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois.

My family consists of: My husband, Bill, and two great kids, Jessica, 16, and Chris, 13.

My pets are: A dog, cat, a cockatiel, some fish, and a tarantula.

What I like best about Antioch: The community spirit—people are willing to band together to accomplish positive goals (for example, Centennial Park).

What I like best about my job: Spending time talking to my students and helping them understand something they are trying to learn.

The secret to my success is: The help and support received from my family, fellow workers, special friends, and parents.

I relax by: Reading.



Last book I read: "The Horse Whisperer," by Nicholas Evans.

Favorite TV show is: "Oprah."

Favorite movie: "Patch Adams."

Favorite video is: "Cats" by Andrew Lloyd Weber.

Favorite music: Almost anything by Andrew Lloyd Weber.

Favorite restaurant: Deerpath Inn.

My life's motto is: Everything happens for the better.

My greatest accomplishments are: My children.

I want to be remembered as: Someone who was willing to help.

People who knew me in high school would say: I always tried to make them laugh.

My pet peeve is: People who don't use their turn signals.

Most famous person I ever met was: Michael Jordan.

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I would go to: Hawaii.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Rhonda Hetrick Burke at 223-8161.

Antioch Twp. promotes SWCD tree sale

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Township has order forms available for the Soil and Water Conservation District Tree Sale for residents who wish to select among a wide variety of trees and shrubs as well as prairie flowers and groundcovers.

The promotion is part of the township's annual Arbor Day efforts.

Trees ordered from the Soil and Water Conservation District may be picked-up at the township offices in late April.

"I've bought some in the past," said Antioch Township Supervisor Timothy Osmond. "I know it's good material."

The Soil and Water Conservation District of Lake County has sponsored their annual tree sale for over a decade to supplement their funding

from government sources and service fees.

"One of the roles of our township is to communicate about services and programs that are available," said Osmond. "We have made plenty of copies of the order sheet and descriptions of the trees available."

"With the beginning of our Arbor Day program last year, this is a continuation of our wanting to bring attention to the environment and programs that improve our community."

Osmond said, "They're already screened trees that are compatible with our area and soil."

He encourages people to consider buying stock from the Soil and Water Conservation District. He said that they are reasonably priced, the money helps the county's soil and water conservation district, and the Illinois Co-operative Extension Service is available to assist with plant-

ing advice, through the Master Gardener Program.

The tree sale offers five collections of material suitable for conservation purposes.

Evergreens come in packages of 10 plants of bareroot stock that vary between 10 inches and 24 inches in height. These include White Pine, Austrian Pine, and Colorado Blue

Spruce seedlings. There are Norway, White Spruce, and Pyramidal Arborvitae seedlings.

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Friday, Jan. 15

ACHS Teacher Institute Day

Saturday, Jan. 16

9 a.m., Antioch Chapter of Aglow International meets at Mentone's Restaurant, call (815) 648-2166 for info. and reservation

1-4 p.m., Antioch Youth Baseball registration at Antioch Village Hall

Sunday, Jan. 17

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7-9 p.m. Open Gym at ACHS for adults 18 and over. Cost is \$2

Monday, Jan. 18

No School, Martin Luther King Day

12:45 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Senior Center, info. at 395-7120

6 p.m. Police and Fire Commission at village hall

7-9 p.m. Post-high Men's Basketball at Antioch Evangelical Free Church, call 395-4117

7 p.m., PEG meeting, ACHS library

7 p.m. Bingo at Antioch Moose Lodge, Rte. 173 west of Antioch

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band at ACHS, info. at 395-5566

Tuesday, Jan. 19

9-11 a.m., Blood Pressure Screening at the Piggly Wiggly

6:30 p.m., Board of Education meeting of District 34, Heritage building, 800 N. Main St., Antioch

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open at 4:30 p.m., call 395-5393

7 p.m., Grass Lake District #36 School Board meeting

7 p.m., United Homeowners Assoc. of Unincorporated Antioch meeting at St. Stephens Church

7-9 p.m., Antioch Boy Scout Troop 92 meets at Antioch Scout House in Williams Park

Wednesday, Jan. 20

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

4 p.m., Alzheimer's Support Group meets at Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst, info. at 933-1000

6-9 p.m., Antioch Youth Baseball registration at Village Hall

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at Antioch Community Building

7:30 p.m., W.C. Petty Band Concert at Antioch upper Grade school

Thursday, Jan. 21

9 a.m. - Noon Antioch United Methodist Church holds Parents Day Out for infants to 5 year olds, call 395-1362

7:30 p.m. ACHS Board meets at Hillburn School

7:30 p.m., Antioch Township meeting at Twp. Hall

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The Island Of Hawaii

by JIM WARNKEN,
President, North Star Travel, Inc.

The State of Hawaii actually consists of a chain of islands, the five major of which are Oahu, Maui, Kauai, Molokai and one actually named Hawaii, but better known as the "Big Island."

You're probably most familiar with Honolulu and it's tourist area of Waikiki beach which is on the more populated, and most visited, island of Oahu. Today, however, we're going to talk about the largest, but one of the least visited of the Hawaiian Islands, and the name-sake of the state. I'm speaking of course of the Big Island of Hawaii.

You'll not find the "Don Ho Show" playing at any of the night clubs on the Big Island. In fact, you'll be hard pressed to even find a night club except maybe at one of the larger resorts.

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I once hiked through a tropical valley on the Big Island where I found wild oranges the size of grapefruits and crystal clear streams filled with rare freshwater shrimp.

The Big Island is home to both an active volcano, spurring a river of fiery lava into the ocean, as well as a 14,000 ft. snow covered mountain. Talk about fire and ice!

If the Big Island interests you, plan on spending a day or two in the Hilo area, even though it's on the "rainy" side of the island. You'll get plenty of sun later on the Kona side of the island.

Hilo will be your base for visiting Volcano National Park where you can hike down into Kilauea crater, the most active of Hawaii's two volcanos. (Yes, it's safe!)

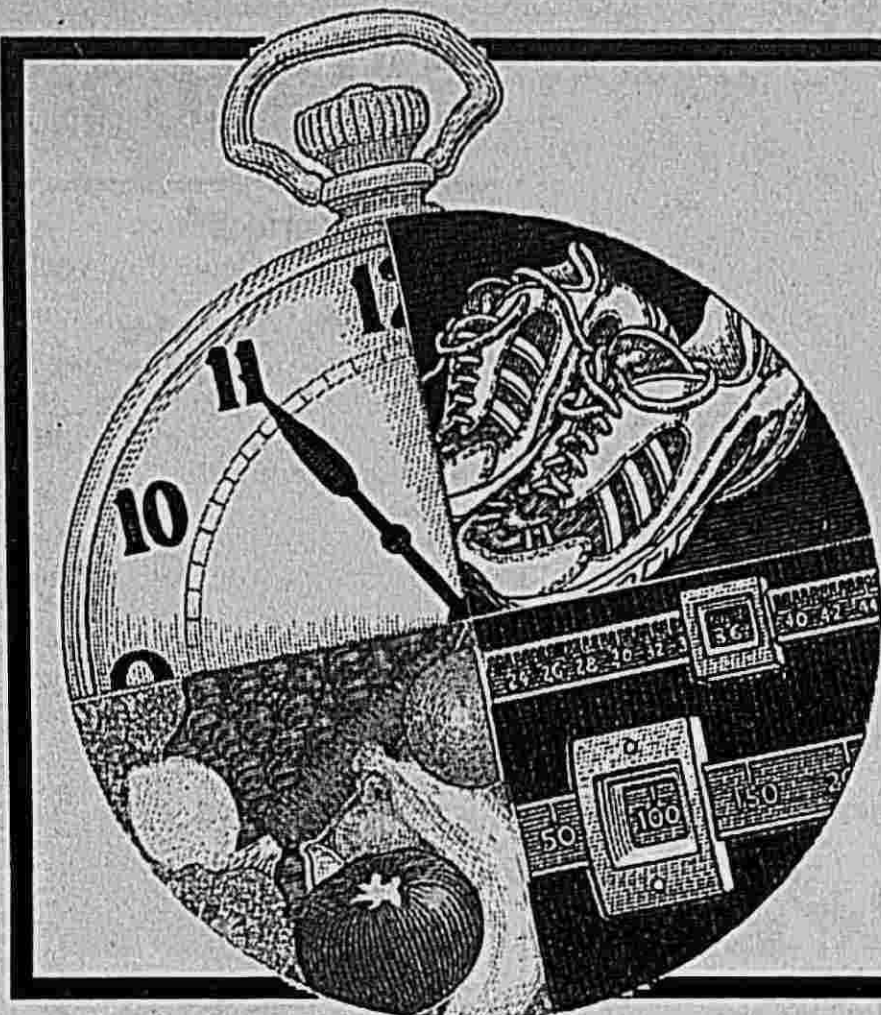
While in Hilo, get up early one morning and visit the fish auction at the Susian Fish Market for a good photo opportunity of Hawaii's local fishing fleet and their catch. Then head over to Banyan Drive with its canopy of banyan trees with plaques identifying who planted them. You'll find names like Amelia Earhart and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

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A look at the past may reveal the future says renowned fitness expert

A look at the past may reveal the future, says renowned fitness leader Judi Sheppard Missett.

The exercise industry has covered an expanding and varied terrain since the fitness boom exploded within mainstream America three decades ago, and fitness expert Judi Sheppard Missett has been there to see it all. More accurately, she's led the way with innovative programs and a tenacious commitment to educate the general public about the

many health benefits associated with regular physical activity.

On the eve of her organization's 30th anniversary, Missett pauses to reflect on Jazzercise, the international dance fitness program she founded in the late 1960s, and how the future of her organization — and of the entire fitness industry — may very well mirror the past.

"We've come a long way as a nation, in terms of addressing the value of and need for daily exercise," Missett states. "The 1996 U.S. Surgeon General's groundbreaking report on the dangers of physical inactivity is a prime example of this, and there are so many more fitness programs, health clubs and community recreation activities available to satisfy a variety of interests, ages and abilities. But we

still face the challenge of transforming knowledge into participation."

Unfortunately, statistics paint a less-than-healthy picture of Americans.

Obesity among adults and children has risen during the past 30 years, even as exercise has become more accessible. "I'm well aware of the statistics," states Missett, "but I anticipate a shift in the not-so-distant future. Just as we've watched the number of smokers decrease as a direct result of a growing public awareness of cancer and a much more nutrition-conscious society emerge, we learn more about heart disease and its prevention, I believe exercise will become a way of life for more and more Americans."

And the shift may become more apparent with each successive generation. "Children

today are being raised in a much more health and fitness-oriented world, which is wonderful. The more encouragement they receive from their parents, their physical education teachers and their coaches, the more likely they'll be to remain physically active as adults."

The key factors that generated success in the past — innovation, education and community involvement — will continue to drive the industry during the next several decades, predicts Missett.

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"The entire industry reflects this trend as well. Look at the success of Spinning, in-line skating and, most recently, organized indoor rowing classes. Organizations that can generate fresh, fun approaches to exercise will continue to be successful and win new converts."

But, Missett is quick to add that innovation alone won't sustain a program or organization.

"You must have a commitment to educate your customers, instructors and the general public," she continues. "Public awareness is critical in getting people off the couch and onto the gym floor or playing field. At Jazzercise, we use every means possible. For example, we created 'Kids Get Fit', a program

that instructors take to public and private schools in their communities each year to introduce youngsters to the joy of non-competitive, physical movement."

In addition, Jazzercise performs demos at major sporting events, community events and retail sites across the nation and hosts conventions regularly that draw thousands of participants. "As a matter of fact, our 30th anniversary celebration will culminate at the Jazzerjam '99 convention in San Diego Aug. 5 through 8, 1999," Missett states. "We expect more than 4,000 participants from around the world to join us for four days of seminars, exercise classes, well-known motivational speakers, including Marcie Shimoff, co-author of 'Chicken Soup for the Soul' books, and more!"

The final factor, community involvement, is equally important, according to

Missett. "Exercise has to be readily available to encourage participation. Research shows that individuals are unlikely to travel outside of their own communities to access fitness facilities or programs. One of our long-term goals, Jazzercise Vision 2000, is to bring our program to every community," she notes.

As the New Year approaches, millions of Americans will make a resolution to get fit, and if Missett's predictions are correct, each year more individuals will succeed. "The bot-

tom line is we have to succeed," she concludes. "Our quality of life — and the health of our nation — depends on it."

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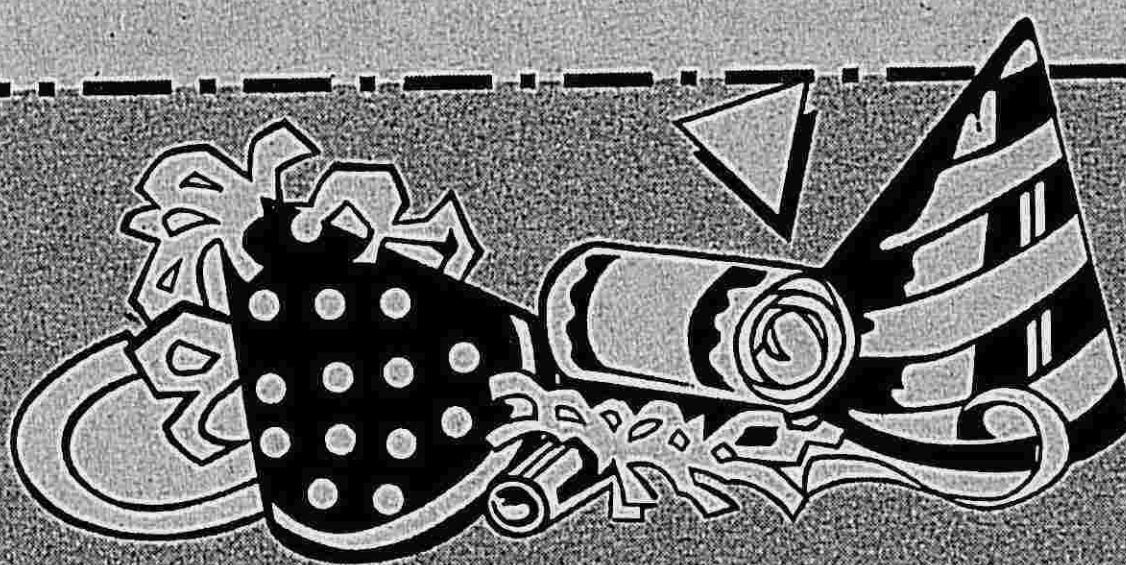
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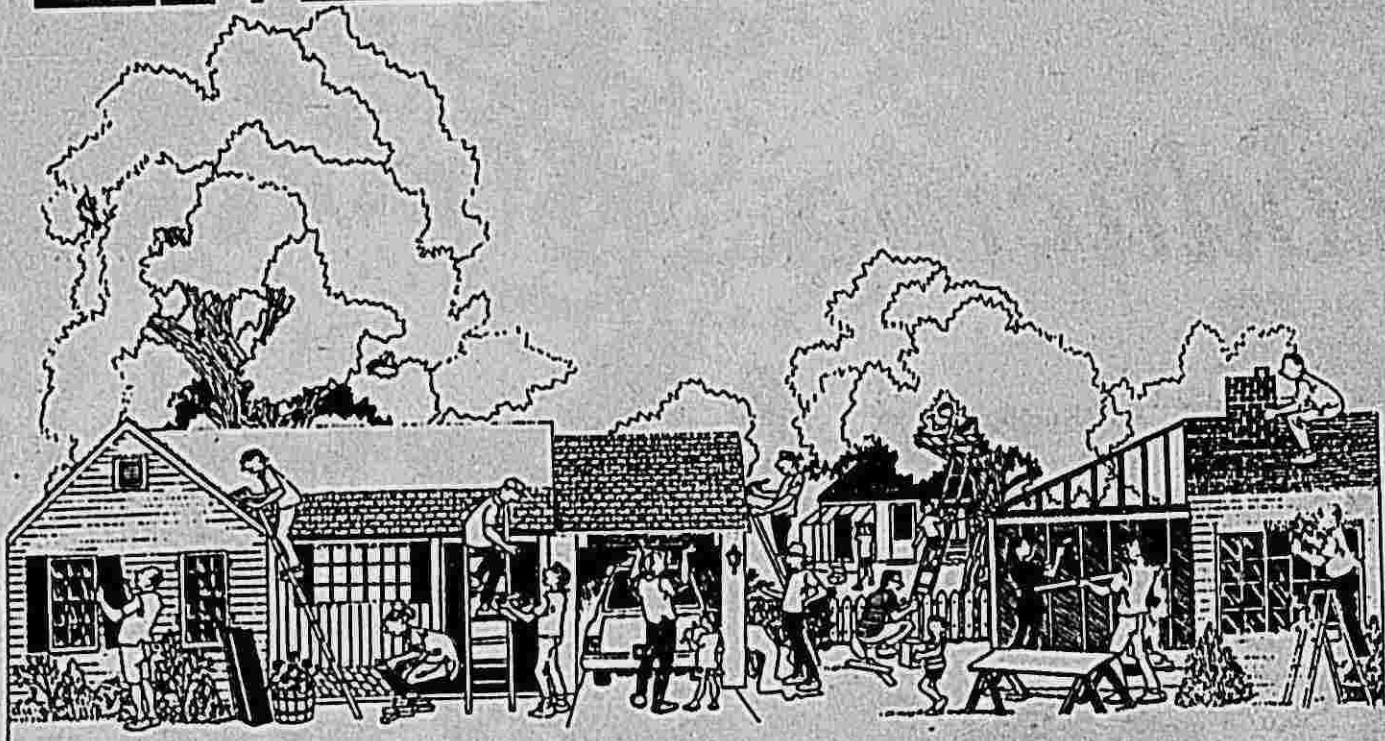
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Sequoits grapplers looking forward to battle with Grant

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

Antioch High School wrestling coach Ted Sieckowski is licking his chops.

"We'll meet Grant in a couple of weeks in a quad and then we'll see," Sieckowski said. "In these parts, teams have six, seven, and maybe eight wrestlers that are tough. It's rare that a team is lined up like we are."

How good are they? Antioch has eight wins and two losses on the year, with two tournament victories and one second place finish. And, the second place finish for Antioch, which Sieckowski is quick to point out, has a huge asterisk next to it.

"The second place finish came at the Barrington tournament when Grant was leading at the end of the first day and the second day was canceled," Sieckowski said. "I would have liked to have seen how the second day was going to end."

According to Sieckowski, the Sequoits are steady from 125 pounds on up, with their strength really lying in the heavier areas of the wrestling meets.

"We're stronger in the heavier divisions," Sieckowski said. "But collectively, I would say that 11 out of 14 guys wrestling for the varsity has a record of 500 or better."

The team is led by 135 pound Ryan Hlinak, which has only lost one match all year. Also, 189 pound Steve Smart has only two losses this year, while 215 wrestler or heavyweight Nate Carden has only one loss under his belt.

And, the scariest part of Antioch's wrestling team is that they are a relatively young and inexperienced team, with eight sophomores on the

squad.

"Yea, I would say were young, we have eight sophomores wrestling for us," Sieckowski said. "But were in the same position where Grant was last year, where youth was coming up and these kids will wrestle for us for the next three years. They are learning right now."

There is only one spot where Sieckowski said there might be a problem for his team.

"Our 112 pounder broke his arm in the Stagg tournament so he's out for the year," Sieckowski said. "We're having trouble filling that hole."

Sieckowski said he doesn't believe in calling up younger kids to fill the hole.

"I believe kids need to cut their teeth sometime on the mat," Sieckowski said. "But, not until they reach sophomore level. I don't want younger kids to get discouraged."

Next on the horizon for Antioch is Libertyville, who along with Grant is considered one of the best programs in the area, and Fremd, another good wrestling school, before Mundelein and Grant two weeks from now.

"Yea, we have a tough schedule ahead, but that's the way we like it," Sieckowski said. "We only wrestle tough teams. It gives good mat experience and it tells you how good you really are."

However, with Grant coming up in two weeks, Sieckowski calls it a home coming of sorts.

"I wrestled for Grant when I was in high school and there is a great rivalry there between us," Sieckowski said. "The coaches get along and it's like coming home for me. But, we still want to beat them. It'll be fun to watch."



Antioch's Brian Soldano puts up a shot against Lake Forest in the Sequoits 37-34 loss to the Scouts.—Photo by Steve Young

Blizzard of '99 provides skiers with best snow in decades

It is being billed as the biggest snowfall in two decades and Wilmot Mountain Ski Area was fortunate to be at the very eye of the storm that roared through the Midwest Jan. 2 and 3. More than 20 inches of fluffy, dry powder snow blanketed Wilmot Mountain's mile-wide expanse of slopes.

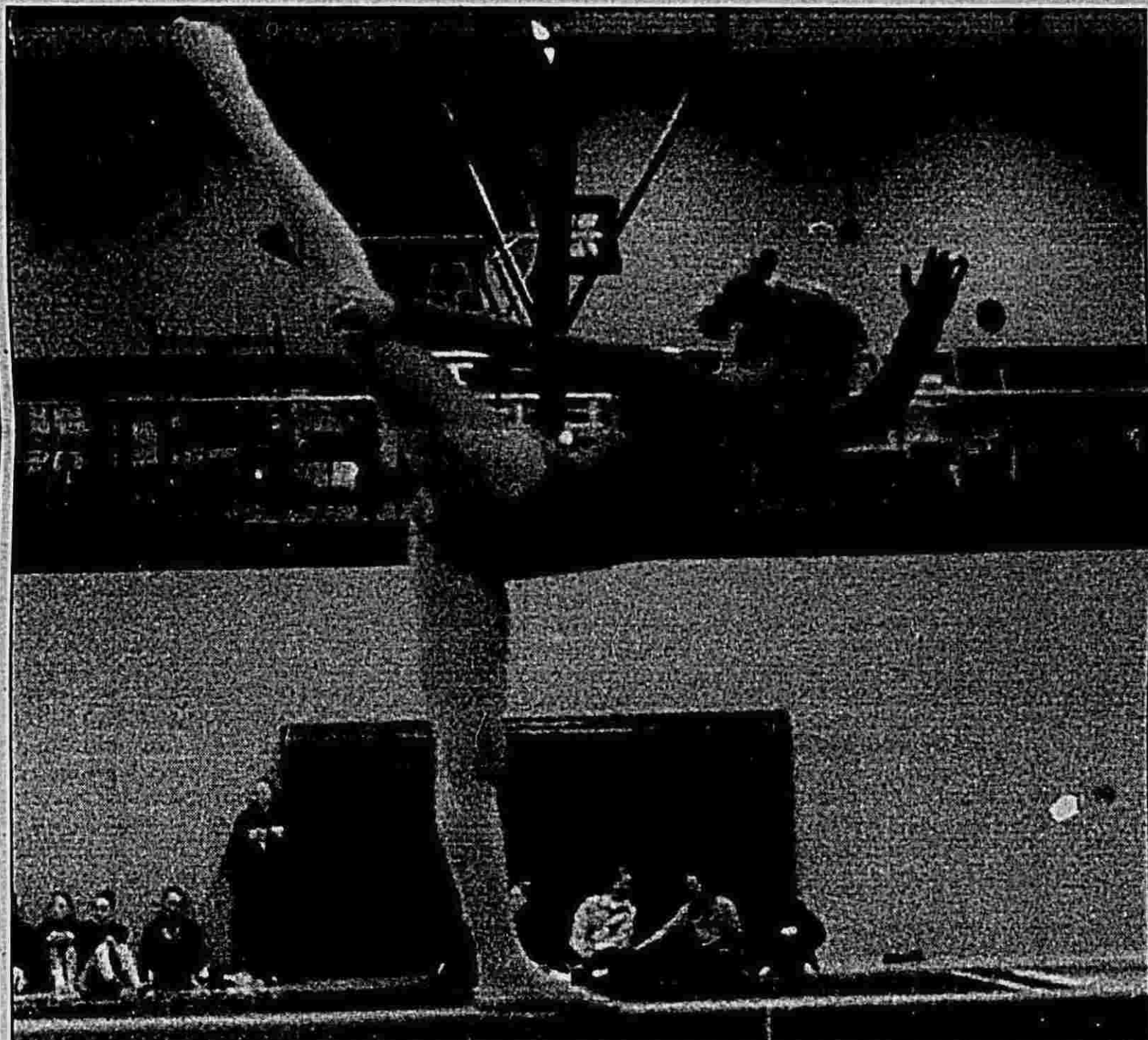
Add that to a 30 inch base of machine-made snow already covering the ski area's 24 runs and, say Wilmot Mountain regulars, they are experiencing the best skiing they can remember in years. And, said Wilmot Mountain President Steve Schwarzbach, it's going to get even better.

"The National Weather Service was calling for snow every day this week, with the exception of one," he said. "And the long-range forecast is

calling for a very snowy January. Combine what Mother Nature gives us to another two feet of machine snow that our mountain crew will produce and we should end the month with up to six feet of packed powder snow."

The resort suffered through the mildest late fall in memory and that has prompted Schwarzbach to promise that, if at all possible, he would extend the ski and snowboard season this year. Given the depth of snow this early in January, it appears that Wilmot Mountain could indeed operate right through March.

Located 70 miles north of downtown Chicago on the Illinois-Wisconsin state line west of Antioch, Wilmot Mountain is the largest and most popular day ski area serving skiers and snowboarders in the Chicago area.



Antioch's Sarah Bardzinski works her routine on the balance beam against Lake Forest at the Antioch High School gymnasium last week.—Photo by Steve Young

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Don Ho in the winter

On a recent trip to Hawaii, Rosie and Mike Passarella, of Antioch Animal Hospital, met with Don Ho at the Waikiki Beachcomber Hana Hou Supper Club. This was the Passarella's first trip to the Hawaiian Islands and they had a wonderful time. Meeting Don Ho was a special highlight for Rosie Passarella.—Photo provided

Emmons School Board candidate petitions available

Nominating petition forms for the April 13, school board election in Emmons School District are now available.

Three seats on the seven member board of education will be filled in the election. Candidates elected will take office in early November and serve until April, 2003.

Forms may be picked up in the office of the school at 24226 W. Beach Grove Rd., on any business day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

A school board candidate's petition must be filed in the same office no earlier than 8 a.m., Monday, Jan. 25, and no later than 4 p.m., Monday, Feb. 1. Candidate's names will appear on the election ballot in the

order in which their nominating papers are received in the school office.

To be eligible to serve, a school board member must be, on the date of the election, a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the State of Illinois and the school district for at least one year immediately preceding the election, and a registered voter.

Elections are non-partisan and board candidates do not indicate a political party affiliation. Candidates should be aware of financial conflict-of-interest limitations set forth in The School Code. Additional information is available from the County Clerk's office.

Fifty signatures are required.

Antioch Chamber to install '99 officers

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will host its annual installation luncheon next Monday, Jan. 18 at JT's Roadhouse Restaurant.

"It welcomes the new directors and introduces the new officers to the Chamber," said President Barbara Porch.

Named as new board members are Dan Boarini, of Heritage Dental, and Brad Ipsen, of Ipsen Insurance. Re-elected as a board member was Randy Nolan, of Impressions Court.

The sit-down luncheon is from noon to 1:30 p.m. at JT's Roadhouse, 41220 North Route 83.

"There is one free lunch per member with additional guests

charged \$10," she said. Members are encouraged to bring guests, according to Porch.

Certificates of appreciation are given to members who have worked on chamber committees during the past year.

In addition, the chamber will recognize directors whose terms have expired. Larry Hanson of BJ's Fashions for Men and John Kaperka, of Best Western/Regency Inn, have completed their terms on the board.

Chamber members were very active in seeking participation on the board of directors this year.

Porch said that a record number of ballots were returned this year to elect nominees.—by Kenneth Patchen

Chamber at Rosemont show

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry will sponsor a booth at the nine-days-long Chicagoland Fishing, Hunting, Travel and Outdoor Show at the Rosemont Convention Center.

Chamber volunteers will market outdoor recreation and tourism attractions for the Chain of Lakes area at the show.

"This will be our third year," said chamber President Barbara Porch. "The show is a big tourism attraction for people who fish and hunt. It makes perfect sense for us to be at that."

Volunteers are needed to help the Chamber distribute materials.

"About four hours (of time) is nice," Porch said. Volunteers are then free to roam the show and visit

other booths. It is a good way to get into the show for free.

There will be other participants in the show from the area. "Fox Waterway Agency will provide some manhours," Porch said.

The show will start Saturday, Jan. 23 and end on Sunday, Jan. 31.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to Sec. 6104 of I.R.C. notice is hereby given that the May 31, 1998 annual report of Regina Coeli Foundation is available for inspection at the principal office during the regular business hours upon request of any citizen within 180 days of this publication. Rev. John Hoffman, Prin. Mgr., 739 N. Lake Street, Mundelein, IL 60060.

0199C-2368-MN
January 15, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: R&L Trucking
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 24017 Petite Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 356-3386.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Leman L. Pendley, 24017 Petite Lake Rd., Lake Villa, IL 60046. (847) 356-3386.
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COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/Leman L. Pendley, January 7, 1999
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 7th day of January, 1999.

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/s/Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: January 7, 1999
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999
January 29, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE PRIVATE FOUNDATION ANNUAL REPORT

Pursuant to Section 6104(d) of the Internal Revenue Code, notice is hereby given that the annual report of the undersigned private foundation, is available for inspection at the foundation's principal office during regular business hours upon request by any citizen within 180 days after the date of this publication.

Fiscal year ended Nov. 30, 1998.
The Schroeder Foundation, 410 North Michigan Ave., Room 590, Chicago, Illinois 60611. Principal Manager Charles E. Schroeder.

0199C-2367-AN
January 15, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

NAME OF BUSINESS: Antioch Auto Detailing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 284 Main St. SW 12, Antioch, IL 60002. (847)395-3190.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Michael Burr, 299 Joanna Ct. #104, Antioch, IL 60002. (847)838-5845.
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/s/Michael Burr, December 24, 1998.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 24th day of December, 1998.

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January 8, 1999
January 15, 1999
January 22, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION

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NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: David A. Yaris, Jr., 42160 N. 4th Ave., Antioch, IL 60002. (847)395-5040.
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/s/David A. Yaris, Jr., December 14, 1998

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 14th day of December, 1998.

OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Robert E. Frank
Notary Public
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Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
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January 15, 1999

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Shur-Lock Self Storage, Inc., 35865 N. Route 45, Lake Villa, IL 60046 will sell the personal goods from:

UNIT 58 belonging to Debra Davis. The goods consist of 1-hand truck, crutches, typewriter, garbage container and misc. boxes.

UNIT 505 belonging to C. Heuser. The goods consist of 1-folding table, 1-tool box, 1-radio, 1-CB radio, assorted compact discs, and misc. boxes.

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UNIT 432 belonging to G. Pflugardt. The goods consist of 1-box of stereo equipment, 1-step ladder, 1-safe, 1-basketball net & stand, 1-computer w/monitor & keyboard, and household items.

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FROM PAGE A1

BROOK: Foundation offers memorial bricks to pave walkways

Sizes of bricks can range from 4 by 8 inches to 20 by 20 inches, and maybe larger.

Bricks that offer quotations of famous environmentalists or that identify special wildlife or animal species in the wetland are some of the options people may wish to consider, according to Vickie Axton.

One frequently chosen option is for people to memorialize others who were important to them.

"Somebody said a 'thank you' to Bill Brook," Vickie Axton said.

Another person who recently moved to the area bought a memorial brick in memory of the mother of her granddaughter. Children in another family bought a memorial for their parents and grandparents.

Some of the organizations with which Bill Brook was associated during his life also are making arrangements to buy a memorial in his name or to say 'thanks.'

Ted Axton said that the primary locations to pick up brochures that explain how to order a brick, confirmed so far, are at the First National Bank—Employee Owned, Antioch Village Hall, Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, Antioch Public Library, Jack's Four Squires, Johnson Jewelers, and Hannah's Home Accents. He said that other locations will be added.

"Committee members are getting the word out," said Vickie Axton. Residents can obtain copies of brochures for their order from members of the committee responsible for their sale.

Members of the sub-committee to contact include: Don and Evie Skidmore, Bob Lindblad, Ann Kakacek, Al and Linda Bucar, Gary and Sue Allen, Linda Pedersen, Laddie Korecek, Frank and Louise Johnson, and Shirley Jensen.

Vickie Axton also said that she

will mail a brochure to anyone who calls her at 395-1309. She has a special voice-mail line for order form requests.

"We'll be making presentations to organizations (and) civic clubs," said Ted Axton. It is an opportunity for members to learn about the program and to participate as individuals or as a group.

Groups that wish to sell bricks as part of a fund-raising effort for their own organization also may contact Ted Axton to make arrangements.

Bricks for the memorial are very similar to ones that welcome children to the Centennial Park playground. People can get an idea of what the finished project will look like by visiting the entrance path to the playground area at Centennial Park on Anita Street, a few blocks north of Depot Street.

"We're using the red clay brick with a black epoxy-filled letters," said Ted Axton. "It keeps the wear-and-tear down."

The letters are etched into the brick by sandblasting.

The "Loon" is a square-foot brick and costs \$175. It has up to nine lines with 21 spaces per line. A camera-ready logo can be used on this brick for an additional \$75 cost.

The "Eagle" brick is 20 by 20 inches. It provides up to 18 lines with 35 spaces per line. A camera-ready logo can be used on this brick for \$75 additional.

All text will be centered automatically and will be a standard size, font, and style.

Checks are to be made out to The William E. Brook Memorial Fund.

"We have a gift card to send if they request one," said Vickie Axton.

People who place an order will also receive a thank you card to acknowledge their participation.

ACHS: May change start time for sleepy students

Love, almost all of the school's students start classes at 7:50 a.m. There are some classes that start at 7 a.m. There is a portion of classes that start at 8:40 a.m.

"Right now, we don't give (students) a choice. You get a schedule," Love said. The schedule dictates when a student's first class will be.

"I'd like to see us start at 8:30, 8:45," said board member Ed Koziorowski.

Member Sandy Jacobs said that the research seems to be very good and is persuasive.

The University of Minnesota review of medical research related to adolescent sleep identified several research findings relevant to class start time discussions.

- Teens need more, not less, sleep as they go through their teenage years.

- Teenagers need nine hours of sleep at night to avoid sleep deprivation behavior.

- Sleep deprivation behavior in teenagers includes: mood and behavior problems; increased drug and al-

cohol use potential; potential accident vulnerability increases.

- One of every five students falls asleep in school.

- Schools that have earlier start times have problems with students' sleep needs. Weekend sleep does not help students recover.

- Students with sleep lag syndrome also have poor grades. Studies do not state that sleep lag syndrome causes poor grades, but the research shows a statistical relationship.

Changing the start time for school classes may or may not have effects in a number of areas related to education. These include transportation of students, athletic activities (competitive activities scheduled and use of facilities), use of fine arts facilities, other use of school facilities such as the gymnasium, and providing food service.

The Antioch Community High School Board will continue to discuss the proposal and solicit comments from people in the community and the school system.



Sing-song

Catherine Miller directs the concert choir from Antioch Upper Grade School during a performance Jan. 7 at Hoff's Columbia Bay Restaurant for the Antioch Rotary Club.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Blood drive seeks 200 donors

LifeSource says supplies down

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

A community blood drive on Saturday, Jan. 23 needs 200 people willing to stop by Father Hanley Hall at St. Peter's School between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. to make a donation.

"There is a constant demand for it," said Ellen Ipsen.

Sheila Devorak and Ipsen are the two people coordinating the blood drive for LifeSource Blood Services. LifeSource is the company that actually collects the blood.

"They would like us to provide them with 200 pints," Ipsen said. According to Ipsen, this 30 year old blood drive has come close to that target in the past 20 years.

"Our volunteers call over 400 people and personally ask them to give an hour of their time and a pint of their blood," said Ipsen.

LifeSource has told them that despite many opportunities to do-

nate, supply continues to fall short of the demand for blood and bloods products.

People who are not able to donate blood on Jan. 23 can consider a donation in the downstairs community room at the First National Bank—Employee Owned blood drive on Saturday, Feb. 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Every year we try to get more than we've had," said Karen Kubin at the bank. "We hope to have about 30 people who can donate."

"They can call me to make an appointment, and they can come in on a walk-in basis," said Kubin. People may call Kubin at 838-2265 to make an appointment.

The January drive at Father Hanley Hall will also take walk-ins as well as make appointments, according to Ipsen. The intent is to spread the donations through the day rather than have long lines.

"Anyone who is willing to donate we are very happy to have walk-in," said Ipsen.

Ipsen said that there will be seven donation stations that can collect

blood from 21 people at a time. Each station has three cots and a phlebotomist who draws the blood.

"They get a mini-physical," Ipsen said. Blood pressure, temperature, and iron content are checked.

"It's really surprising how many people can donate even when they are on certain medications," she said. There is a head nurse who makes the decisions about suitability of medications and donations. People should not assume they can not give because they are taking medications.

The First National Bank—Employee Owned sponsored blood drive is undertaken twice a year. "Every year we usually like to do one in February and one in August," Kubin said. "It's been a tradition at the bank."

"Donors can give blood every 56 days," Kubin said. Therefore, it is not possible for people to donate at the January and February drives. Blood donors must pick one or the other.

"I donate," said Kubin. "It doesn't bother me at all. I enjoy it. It makes me feel good to give."

Toys for Tots finds lots of Antioch support

The Toys for Tots Program did well in Antioch this past holiday season. Antioch True Value Hardware, the Antioch Township Office, and the Sequoit Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars helped the Marine Corps Reserve collect the toys.

"Folks nearly filled three boxes, each the size of a small refrigerator, with toys and games," said Stan Livermore. That is just what he collected at his True Value Hardware Store.

"We have participated in this program to assure a little Christmas for children in our community for some years now, but the response this year was really fantastic."

The Marine Corps Reserve collects and distributes nationally and on an annual basis over 10 million toys.

Antioch Woman's Club members raised money for their scholarship fund at their Christmas Luncheon.



Ken Patchen

"Members brought hand-crafted, or small items in for our silent auction," states President Carol Pavelisk. "Approximately \$900 was raised from this small auction, most of which will be applied to scholarships."

The Lake County Soil and Water Conservation District is sponsoring its annual Big Tree Contest. This year, the district is looking for the biggest Ash Tree, any variety, in the county.

The rules and regulations of this third annual contest are available from the district in their 1999 Tree Sale brochure. Entries must be postmarked by Monday, Mar. 15.

Three prizes will be awarded this year on Friday, April 23 for the winning trees. More information is available from Joanne True at 223-1056.

The new PM&L production of "Sleuth" is in rehearsal for its Friday, Feb. 5 opening night.

Donna Badtke, of Genoa City, Wis. is directing the production which will feature Steve Willding, of Lindenhurst, and Jerod Howard, of Fox Lake. Other roles will be performed by Mark Bower and Don Hackmeister, both of Antioch, and Peter Franz, of Fox Lake.

The New York Times reviewed the play with "clever... intricate... It is good, neat, clean, and bloody fun."

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Ken Patchen at 223-8161, ext. 131 or e-mail, edit@lnd.com.

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Village reviews PSB design, construction

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Village officials have reviewed changes to the design of the Public Safety Building and will consider retaining Clark-Dietz Engineering for construction management services to help build it.

Village Consulting Engineer John Boldt said that a tentative date has been set for bidding on the building in March, 1999 with construction starting in April. Such a schedule will make it possible to use the building around October or November, 1999.

Boldt and architects from Green Associates gave presentations on current design and construction options at the Monday, Dec. 21 village council meeting.

The Public Safety Building has been altered to minimize maintenance costs. As a result, it also will blend with the adjacent fire station and look more like a municipal building.

The building will be all brick with areas of recessed brick to add design to the facade to improve the appearance.

The building will be covered by a standing-seam roof. "It definitely lasts a lot longer than shingles," said Boldt. "It really is a good quality roof."

The roof is intended to be maintenance-free for a long time.

"I would say it is a more durable roof (than shingles)," Boldt said. "It does have a warranty."

Boldt also provided the village council with information about options to manage construction of the

building.

One option is to pay a general contractor approximately 10 percent of construction costs to oversee the project.

A second option is to use construction management services to oversee the project, coordinate contracts, and manage work by local contractors.

Were Clark-Dietz to be hired to provide management services, Boldt said that the village would save money by not paying for duplicated construction services.

"It's a real advantage to (Clark-Dietz) to get done on time or before," Boldt said. There can be real dollar savings as well as time savings.

Under this arrangement, agreements with contractors to construct the building would be directly with the village. Boldt said that this would improve the opportunity for Antioch contractors to bid on and work on the building.

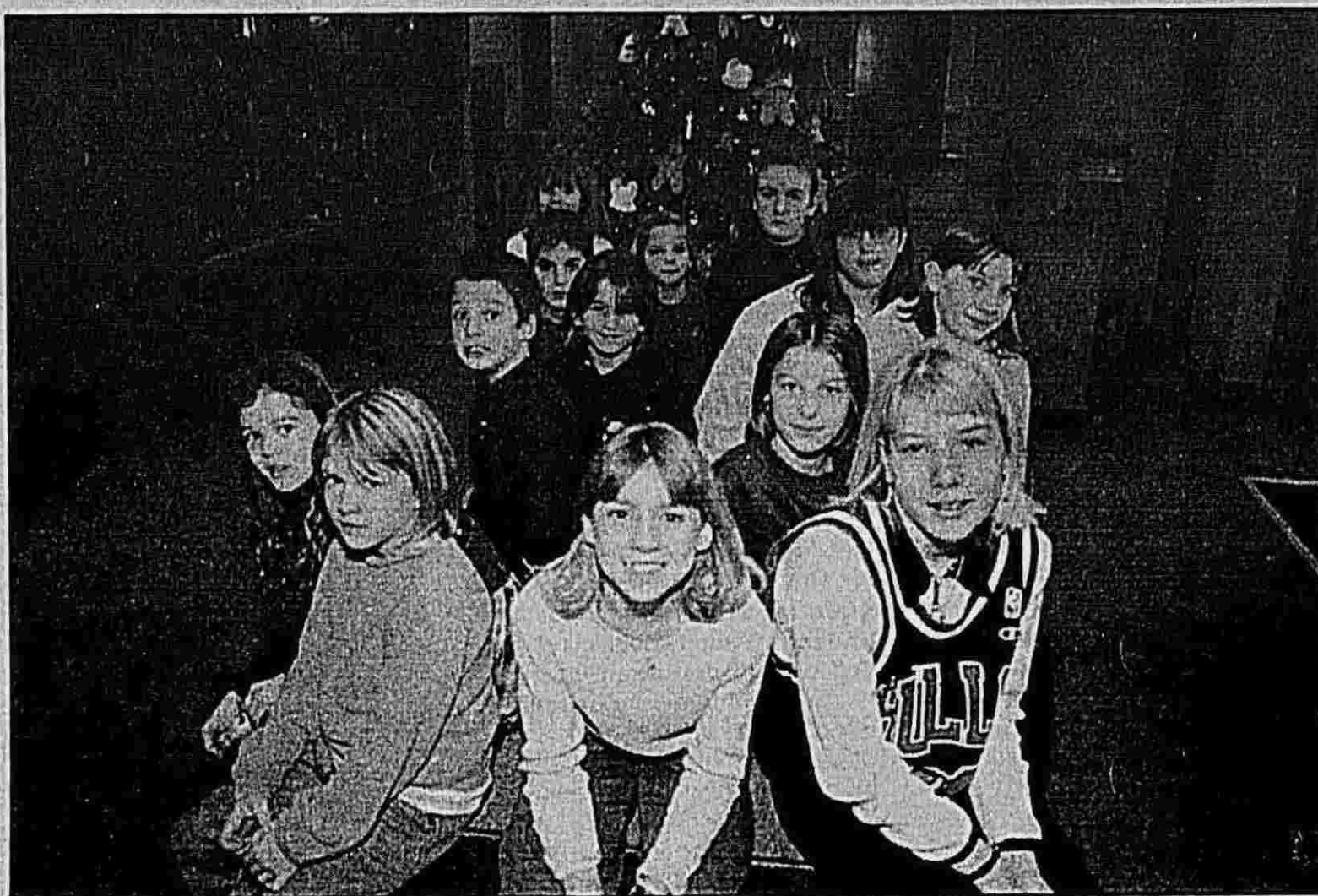
Initial reaction by village trustees to the Clark-Dietz proposal sounded favorable.

Boldt will return to the village with a draft agreement for services next Monday, Jan. 18.

Village Manager Tim Wells also reported to trustees on meetings he has had with the Building Committee of the United Methodist Church of Antioch.

The meeting was held to discuss parking arrangements for police officers when the new Public Safety Building is occupied.

The church committee reacted favorably to a village request to permit village police to park on property owned by the church.



Astro reading contest winners

Winners of the Grass Lake School Astro Reading contest organized by media/library specialist Mary Tyner include: Michelle Wojnarowski, 5, Nicole Quist, 7, Josh Lewis, 8, Courtney Morrison, 7, Bryant Giorgi, 8, Brittney Okresik, 9, Missy Matt, 10, Ashley Fain, 10, Sarah Pease, 11, Cori Marre, 11, Angel Simonini, 12, Melissa Shields, 12, and Jessica Hartel, 12.—
Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Village, police sign agreement

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Village officials have reached agreement with the Federation of Police for a new three-year agreement with Antioch Police Officers.

Village trustees voted unanimously to accept the agreement at

the Monday, Dec. 21 council meeting.

"It went very well," said Village Manager Tim Wells. "They were very cooperative, very professional."

One of the key elements of the agreement was to make 'shift-bidding' more permanent. This is a process to allocate police services throughout the day. It allows officers to request specific shifts within the limitations of overall assignments.

"We're going to give it a try for a year," said Wells.

"This was a key point for officers," said Village Trustee Wayne Foresta.

The agreement provides for salary increases of three percent in fiscal year 1999, three percent in 2000, and four percent in 2001.

The Federation of Police was represented by Police Officers Jim Yanecek, Craig Somerville, Jim Ruth,

and Daryl Youngs.

The Village was represented by Village Trustees Dorothy Larson and Wayne Foresta, Village Manager Tim Wells, and Police Chief Charles Watkins.

The present agreement was reached during two meetings over two weeks. One past agreement took over a year to negotiate. It is more common for agreements to be negotiated over a six-month period.

The present agreement is the fourth to be negotiated between the Federation of Police and the Village of Antioch.

Robert Smith, of Seyfarth, Shaw, Fairweather, and Geraldson, assisted the village with negotiations. The Chicago firm has worked with the village since the 1980s.

"I think both sides were happy, and that's important," said Village Trustee Dorothy Larson.

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The fifth generation Land Cruiser debuted in late 1998. It is larger, heavier, more solid and substantially more powerful than its predecessor. Yet it delivers improved fuel efficiency, lower emissions and considerably quicker, more responsive acceleration. It is longer and wider, with slicker aerodynamics and major improvements in towing and cargo capacities.

POWERTRAIN

The 4.7-liter 32-valve DOHC V8 is based on the engine used in the Lexus LS/GS 400 series. The new engine was designed to provide a level of performance superior to any competitor in the luxury SUV class, especially in the area of low- and mid-range torque. Additionally, it was designed to deliver a new level of quietness of operation and best-in-class fuel efficiency, while meeting California's strict Low Emission Vehicle (LEV) standard. This was accomplished while maintaining the high reliability and durability that was synonymous with the Land Cruiser heritage.

The engine produces 230 horsepower, 18 more than the previous generation's inline six-cylinder, and 320 pounds-feet of torque, an improvement

of 45. It will power the Cruiser from zero-to-sixty in 9.9 seconds, an improvement of more than two seconds in preliminary testing.

Finally, fuel economy estimates for the V8 are 13 city and 16 highway. These numbers are an improvement from the



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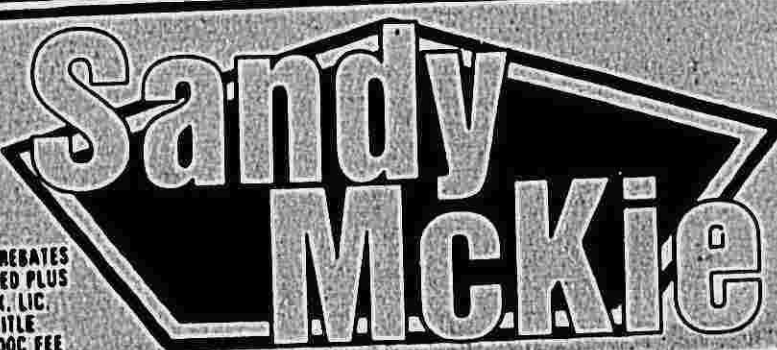
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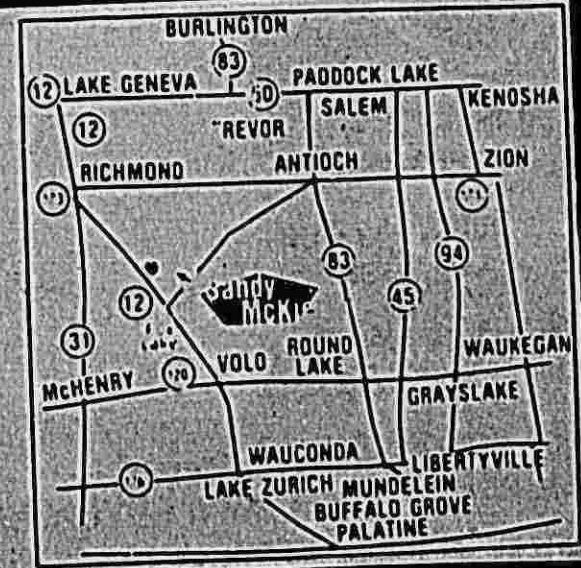


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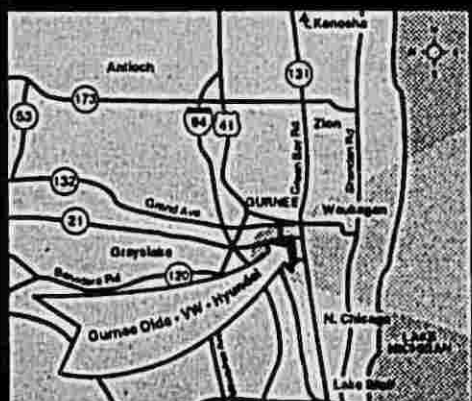
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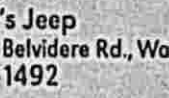
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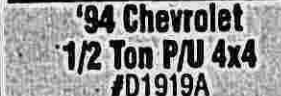
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previous generation: a significant achievement, considering the extent of chassis reinforcement and resultant increase in overall weight.

CHASSIS, SUSPENSION AND BODY

As significant as was the addition of the V8 engine in establishing the Land Cruiser's benchmark credentials, the extensive re-design of the vehicle's chassis was even more important. The initial development goal was to improve frame strength and reduce flex to a level superior to that of the Range Rover. Engineers not only achieved this goal, but actually improved overall structural rigidity by 50 percent over the previous generation, to a level that is second to none among all SUVs.

The benefits enjoyed by building such a solid platform are numerous. They include:

- A significant reduction in overall NVH,
- Improved ride comfort, both on and off-road
- Improved road impact isolation
- Improved durability
- Improved precision of movement of suspension and steering components

In order to improve both highway and off-road ride quality, Land Cruiser features an independent torsion bar front suspension. An independent front suspension (IFS) as large as the Cruiser's requires the ability to move with much more precision than a typical solid beam axle. This precision was provided by the significant strengthening and reduced flex of the new chassis design.

The Cruiser's IFS provides a huge improvement in highway ride comfort, steering precision and NVH reduction over the previous generation's rigid axle.

Not only does the new IFS provide exceptional refinement to the Cruiser's highway performance, it was designed to actually improve the vehicle's off-road capabilities, long considered the best in the full-size SUV segment.

The Land Cruiser features a full-time, two-speed four-wheel drive system linked to a four-speed automatic overdrive transmission. A full-locking center and rear differential system is offered as an option.

With the selector switch set in full lock mode and the transfer case set in low-range four-wheel drive, the locking differential system will split torque evenly front-to-rear, with the rear wheels turning precisely in unison at the same speed and the front wheels biasing torque according to individual wheel traction.

Equally impressive is the Cruiser's ABS system, which now will be operational even in low-range four-wheel drive while the center differential is locked. The new system will determine road conditions according to changes in vehicle acceleration and road roughness. As road roughness increases, ABS influence will decrease. The system also will determine the slope of the road. As the slope increases, ABS influence decreases. The system is designed to enhance off-road braking performance, allowing ABS control on poor traction surfaces, while avoiding early activation on steep slopes.

COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE

The Cruiser's interior underwent a complete transformation for 1998, with special emphasis on comfort, roominess, utility and luxury appointment. The interior length and width were increased considerably for improved passenger comfort and cargo storage. Front seat slide was increased by nearly two inches and rear legroom by nearly three inches at the number two rear seats. Door openings were enlarged for easier

ingress/egress, and vertical space for the luggage area has been increased to improve the ease of cargo loading and unloading. For 1999, Cruiser adds an optional rear automatic climate control system for greater passenger comfort.

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An overhead console offers three storage boxes plus an eyeglass/garage opener compartment. Pockets are provided in front and rear door trims, and there are separate compartments for tools and jack and first aid kit.

Occupant safety is a high priority with the inclusion of: Driver and front passenger air bags; headrests for the outboard and center rear seat position; three-point seat belts for the outboard and center rear seat position; seat belts equipped with a pretensioner and force limiter for the front seats; the extensive use of head impact protection in roof and pillars.

Making the most of the Land Cruiser's wide cabin space, the instrument panel was designed for ease of use and legibility, while conveying a prestigious, upscale feel. Standard equipment includes: heated, power adjustable front seats; reclining, split/folding second row seats; power windows, door locks and heated outside mirrors; automatic climate controlled air conditioning with interior cabin air filter; 12-volt power outlets in the center cluster, rear console and rear quarter trim.

Available options include: power tilt/slide moonroof; locking rear differential system; leather seating surfaces; third seat with power swing out rear quarter windows; independent rear automatic climate control.

COLOR AND TRIM

The 1999 Land Cruiser is available in eight exterior colors including Natural White, Riverrock Green Metallic, Champagne Pearl, Mahogany Pearl, Desert Bronze, Imperial Jade Mica, Atlantis Blue Mica and Black. Land Cruiser's exterior is further complemented by color-coordinated bumpers and body-side molding available in Light Grayish Beige Metallic, Medium Gray Metallic and Dark Taupe Metallic. Coordinated interior colors include Gray and Ivory and are available in leather or cloth fabric.

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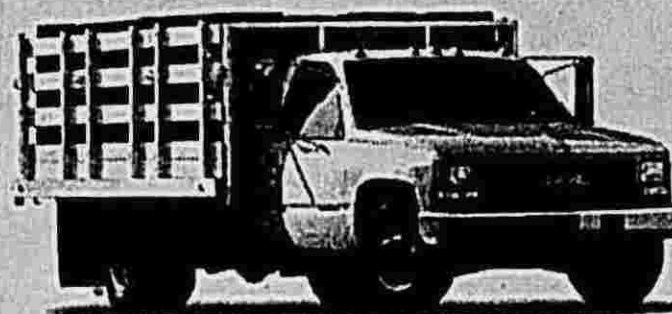
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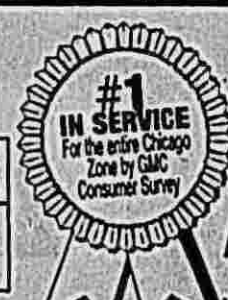
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Buick Cielo concept car: 'No-compromise' 4-door convertible

Buick's new Cielo concept car -- the name stands for "sky" in Spanish -- is an elegant, stylish and innovative four-door convertible designed for open-air enjoyment without sacrificing safety and security. A midsize family concept car, Cielo (pronounced see-A-low) was introduced at the 1999 North American International Auto Show in Detroit.

"The most important point about Cielo is that it's a no-compromise convertible," said Buick Marketing General Manager Roger W. Adams. "Cielo makes no compromises on safety and security. In fact it's innovative enough to appeal to families who never considered a convertible before."

"Cielo is Buick's idea of a real car -- upscale transportation with real power, real comfort and real style. It's well thought out, roomy and perfectly at home on the great roads of America."

Cielo's exterior design, painted a pearlescent gold/bronze, is described as a contemporary expression of a Buick. It draws from the finest of Buick's styling heritage in fresh ways. The interior design is described as open, simple, clean and elegant, providing roomy comfort for the drive and up to four passengers. Most controls and gauges are hidden from view until needed.

Simplicity of styling belies the fact that Cielo incorporates advanced technologies. For example, voice-activated systems are used to open and close doors, operate the uniquely designed convertible top and handle entertainment and climate controls.

Also, the car's doors and ignition may be operated with an advanced keyless system now under development for production. It includes a remote control which allows keyless vehicle locking and unlocking and push-button starting of the engine.

The transmission is also operated by a

push-button control, which creates more usable interior space.

Immediately noticeable are Cielo's two roof rails that run between the front of the passenger compartment and the rear end. The rails strengthen the overall body and permit the use of three opaque hard roof panels which slide into the trunk when the driver wants the top down. The panels travel fore and aft within the rails. This system, when the convertible top is up, provides a level of security and comfort -- including a lack of noise and wind intrusion -- similar to a sedan.

The rear window may be left partially up to reduce wind in the passenger compartment when the top is down, or lowered along the roof panels into the rear compartment.

"Many convertibles evoke the romance of the open road -- yet may also have some unwelcome characteristics," Adams said. "That's why Cielo is such an interesting concept. Cielo's top -- the combination of permanent roof rails and retractable panels -- provides safety, strength and versatility. The top panels can virtually disappear to offer convertible openness. But when the top's up, it delivers the security and comfort of a sedan. The permanent rails provide the body strength of a sedan."

When the rear window is partly up, it reduces wind in the passengers' face, yet they're still enjoying open-air travel. Cielo's four doors open wide from the middle and, combined with the car's recessed door sills, offer easy access for five people.

"The car's many hands-free operations -- including some activated by voice -- enable greater enjoyment of the open environment with family and friends," Adams said.

Cielo's exterior design reflects beautiful, curving lines consistent with forms found in nature -- such as ocean waves and windswept sand dunes, he said. And its colors and materials are very much of the



1999 Buick Cielo Concept Car

Earth -- coppers, gold, bronzes and leather.

Jerry Palmer, director of design at GM North America, noted that Cielo builds on Buick's great design equity. The strong vertical grille is a hint of the famous Y-Job concept car produced by General Motors design chief Harley Earl and Buick Engineering in the late 1930s. Cielo has fully functional ventiports (portholes) for added airflow, a feature that first appeared on the memorable '49 Roadmaster. And Cielo's taillamps that run across the entire rear end are suggestive of modern Buicks.

The four doors are power-operated and hinged at the front and rear pillars, opening at the center. Articulating hinge mechanisms allow the doors to open

wide. Similar to the Buick Signia concept vehicle, Cielo has recessed rockers and sill plates that improve access to the car. Signia is a Buick concept multiple-activity vehicle introduced in 1998 that combines some of the best features of a luxury sedan with the versatility of a van or a sport utility vehicle.

Electronic instrumentation is reconfigurable. The driver may personalize features such as type font, color and contrast, and even choose between digital and analog gauges.

Buick officials have not said whether the Cielo concept will lead to a production version someday. But Adams noted Buick has a heritage of great convertibles, has no convertible in its present lineup, and is looking at several new potential products.

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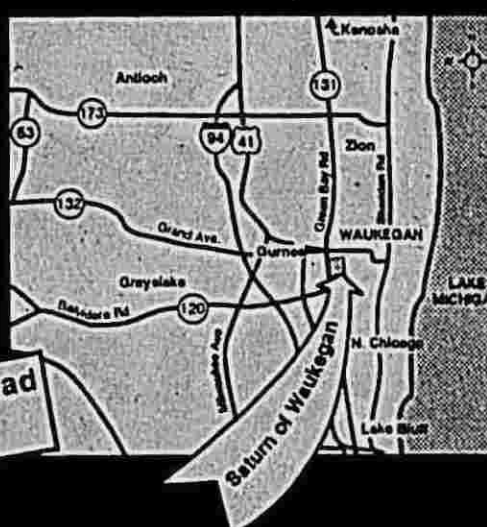
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Battery capacity is greatly reduced in cold temperatures because of the cold's numbing effect on electrochemical action. This means the available cranking (starting) power diminishes when the temperature falls. For example, a fully charged battery in good working condition operating at 100% capacity (output) at 80 degrees will reduce 40 percent capacity at 0 degrees. In other words, only 40 percent of your battery's rated capacity is available to start your vehicle.

Engine oil stiffens in cold temperatures and creates further strain on a battery for starting the engine. At 0 degrees, an engine requires twice the power to crank that it requires at 80 degrees when using S.A.E. 10W-30 multi-viscosity oil.

The combined effect on extreme cold with the increase in cranking load makes your car battery work the hardest when you need it the most.

Maintenance Procedures

By following a regular maintenance routine, you will enhance the overall performance and life of your vehicle's battery and reduce mechanical wear on your engine's starting system. There are outlets, such as a specialty battery store, that have testing equipment and trained associates who can perform battery maintenance for you.

•Start with a visual inspection. Make sure the battery cables are secure and battery terminals are free of corrosion. If corrosion exists, clean terminals and cable ends with a wire brush and a solution of baking soda and water. After rinsing and drying, apply an anti-corrosive spray or pretreated terminal washers.

•Loose connections to the battery terminals should be tightened.

•Check vent caps. Missing or blocked vents can cause leakage, breakage, contamination or explosion.

•Check for build-up of acid or moisture on the cover. Excessive moisture around the posts can cause a battery to die because voltage will actually travel through the moisture and slowly discharge the battery. Also, keep the battery clean because dirt attracts moisture.

•Keep batteries fully charged to prevent freezing and possible breakage of the battery case. Don't let your vehicle sit for more than 2 weeks in the cold without running it.

•In batteries with removable service caps, check electrolyte levels. The electrolyte level should completely cover the separator plates. If the level is low, add distilled water to the battery making sure plates are covered.

•Perform basic battery maintenance twice a year.

•Before buying a new one, have your vehicle's battery load tested to determine if the battery is really the problem.

If possible, when the mercury drops to 0 degrees and below, store your vehicle in a heated garage. If not, there are other techniques to sustain your vehicle's battery in extreme cold weather.

For instance, when the temperature is predicted to fall, use an engine block heater to keep the engine oil warm enough to start your vehicle the next morning. Another alternative is to put a battery charger on your vehicle and leave it on overnight at a trickle-charge rate of 1 to 2 amps.

Advice About Oil Filters

Most of us know the importance of changing oil regularly to keep our vehicles' engines cooled and lubricated. What many people don't realize is that, after 3,000 miles, it's also important to replace the oil filter.

Why so often? The fact is, the typical engine carries only four to five quarts of oil, which is picked up by the oil pump and cleaned by the oil filter, recirculated and reused. That means that every 3,000 miles, an average of 15,750 gallons of oil actually passes through the filter.

Since oil filters lose their efficiency over time, changing the oil filter regularly will help keep the oil clean. And, for oil to perform effectively, it must be clean. The oil in a vehicle's engine exists only as a very thin film to prevent moving parts from scraping together. This means that even very small particles in the oil can damage engine parts.

There are now more oil filter options available than ever before. Although many people think all oil filters are alike, choosing the right oil filter for your particular vehicle and driving needs, can help prevent engine damage in the long run.

One of the leading brands of oil filters available today is Fram® Oil Filters. The Fram® Extra Guard® Oil Filter is generally considered one of the best in the industry, with greater dirt-stopping power than most other brands. And recently, AlliedSignal introduced Fram® Double Guard®, which offers similar performance characteristics but includes a filter and an oil additive all in one.

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Depending on what kind of driving you do, you may need a different kind of oil filter.

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How much do *you* know about anti-lock braking systems, commonly called ABS? This multiple choice quiz is a quick and simple way to check or improve your knowledge and understanding of the technology.

1. How many cars and light trucks in the U.S. today are equipped with 4 wheel and RWAL (rear wheel anti-lock) ABS systems?
- A. 13 million
B. 27 million
C. 40 million
D. 57 million

2. ABS was first used on
- A. airplanes.
 - B. trains.
 - C. heavy duty trucks.
 - D. passenger cars.

3. Drivers know their cars and trucks are equipped with ABS because
- A. the dashboard tells them so.
 - B. the owner's manual for the vehicle tells them so.
 - C. they paid for it.
 - D. the brake pedal pulses back at them when they activate the ABS.
 - E. all of the above.

4. Four-wheel ABS systems pump the brakes
- A. automatically.
 - B. as much as 18 times per second.
 - C. while drivers steer around hazards.
 - D. only on the wheels which are in danger of locking up.
 - E. all of the above.

5. The tollfree 800-number for more ABS information is
- A. 800-ABS-WORKS.
- B. 800-ABS-1234.

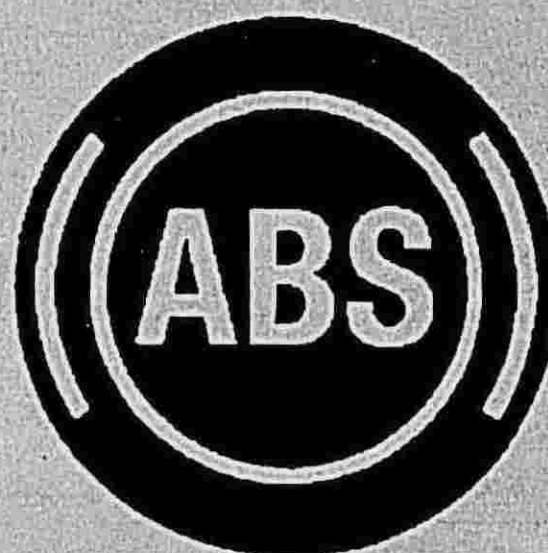
- C. 800-123-4ABS.
- D. 800-ABS-8958.
- E. 800-ABS-STOP5
- 6. The ABS Education Alliance
- A. urges drivers to practice using their ABS systems before they need to activate the technology in hard stopping situations.
- B. provides an ABS curriculum and instructional videotapes for driver education instructors.
- C. has an 800-number which answers questions about the ABS system and its use.
- D. has a website at www.abs-education.org.
- E. all of the above.

Answer key to ABS quiz:

1. D – There are more than 57 million passenger cars and light duty trucks equipped with ABS on American roads today. About one in every three passenger vehicles has either 4-wheel or rear wheel anti-lock braking systems, and virtually all of today's rental cars are equipped with ABS.
2. B – Anti-lock brakes were developed for use on trains in the 1930s, but the first popular use of them was for planes landing on aircraft carriers during World War II. The technology didn't "cross over" to automotive until the '70s. It wasn't until the mid-1980s that many cars sold in the United States were equipped with ABS systems. (In the early 1970s, Chrysler Corporation sold an ABS-equipped Plymouth for a short time.)
3. E – ABS-equipped vehicles have an icon which lights up when the vehicle's ignition is switched on, and owner's manuals contain information about anti-lock brakes. In many cars and light trucks, ABS comes as standard equipment.

dard equipment, but it is also available as an optional item on some car and truck models. Because the system's feedback (through the brake pedal when ABS is activated) varies from car model to car model, it's important for drivers to practice using the system before they need to utilize it in a hard-braking situation.

4. E – With RWAL (rear wheel anti-lock) ABS systems, only the two rear wheels have sensors which detect imminent wheel lockup. The front wheels of RWAL-equipped light trucks (RWAL is found only on some light truck models) may still lock up and skid, so drivers in vehicles equipped with RWAL should use threshold braking techniques when they encounter an emergency stopping situation.
5. D – 800-ABS-8958 is the number to call for more information about ABS or to order a free brochure about the technology.
6. E – It's important to know, and be comfortable with, your vehicle's technology.



Some car maintenance needs are easy to spot, such as worn tires or windshield wipers that smear and streak. It's not quite as easy, however, to see what may be going wrong under the hood that can be deadly for your car's engine. Regularly changing your vehicle's oil, air and fuel filters – before they are blocked with engine-damaging contaminants – is one of the best ways to protect the overall life of your engine.

As one of the most popular car maintenance activities by do-it-yourselfers, it is important not only to assure that filters are changed as recommended by vehicle manufacturers, but also to assure that they are properly installed.

"It is the filters' job to trap contaminants, such as dirt, engine soot and organic matter, before they enter the engine through the oil, air and fuel systems," said Chris Greeson, senior technical services manager for the Wix Filtration Division of Dana Corp., one of the country's leading manufacturers of all types of filters for cars, trucks, vans and heavy duty equipment. "Improperly installed filters and filters that aren't regularly serviced can reduce your engine's performance and shorten the life of your car."

Some vehicles require more maintenance than others – stop-and-go driving causes more wear and tear than highway driving, and off-road driving subjects engines to damaging dirt and contamination. However, every car owner should take a pro-active maintenance role in protecting his or her car.

"A car is one of the largest purchases you will make. Proper filter maintenance will go a long way toward protecting that investment," Greeson said.

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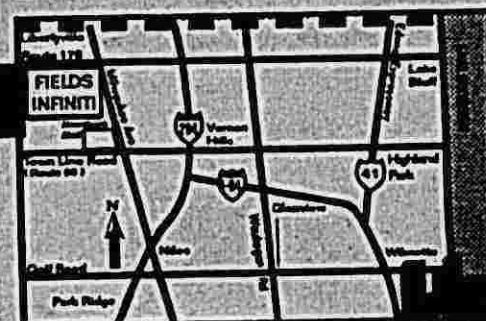
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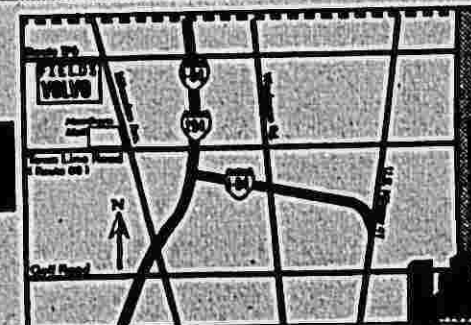
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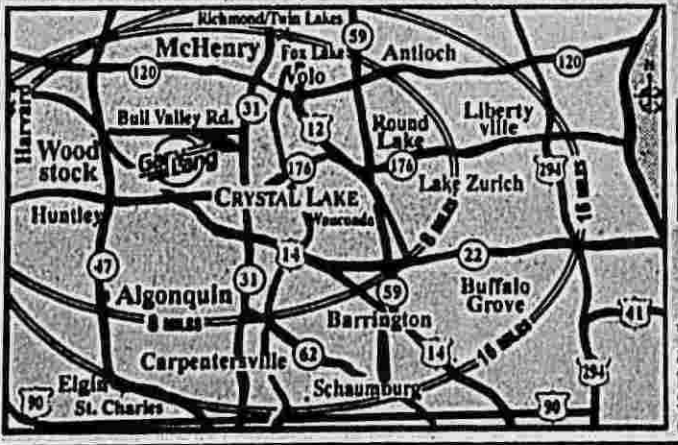
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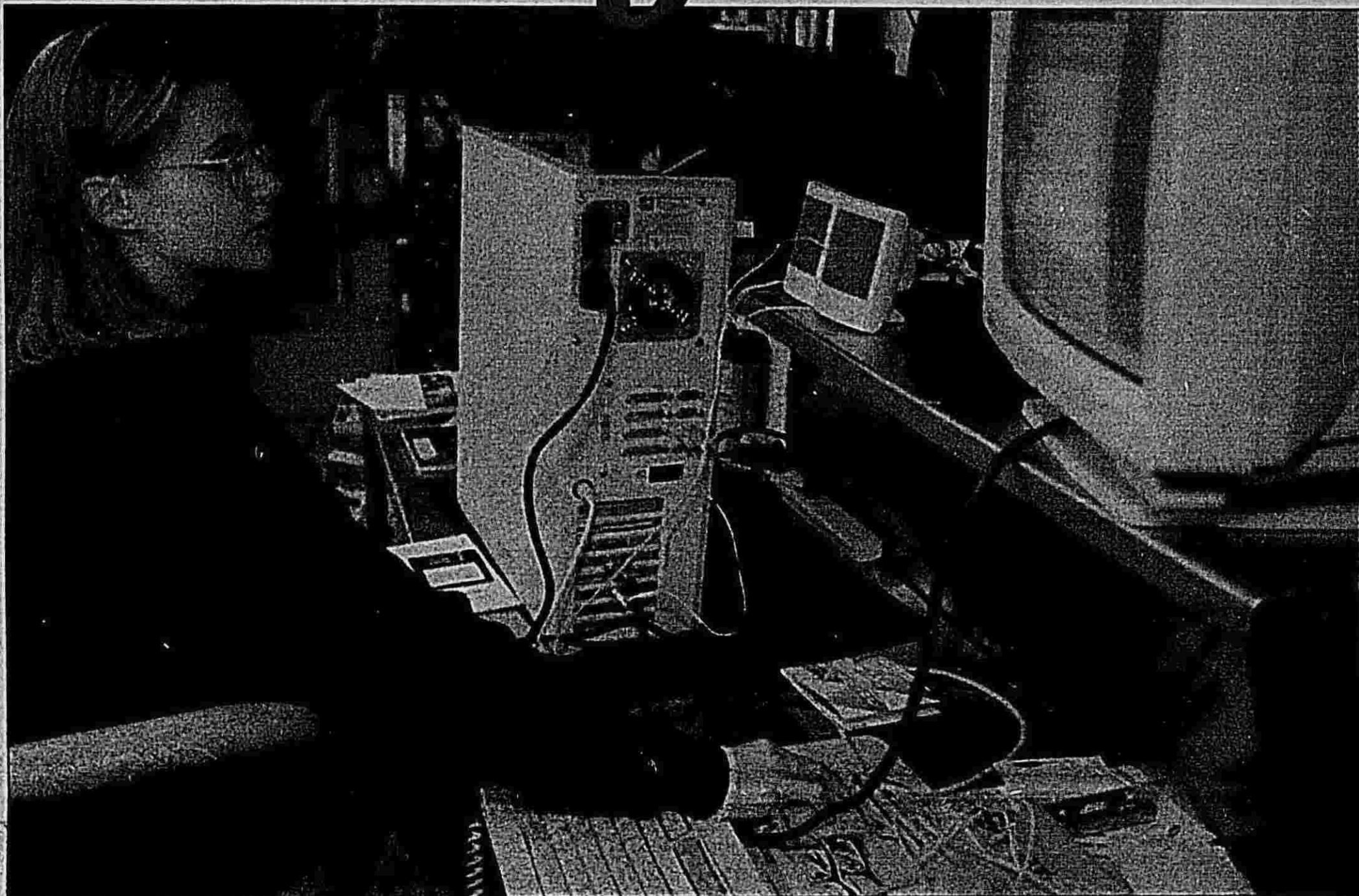
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Y2K: Will the computer bug freeze us out?

By LEE FILAS
Staff Reporter

*Most problems lie in mainframe computers;
home users can easily upgrade systems*

It is unlikely the world will shut down when the clock rolls over to the year 2000, like some Nostradamus wannabe's have suggested; but the Y2K bug that will plague the world on Jan. 1, 2000 is a serious threat to any computerized information storage, if precautions are not taken.

The danger is simple: If computers do not acknowledge the year 2000, computers will not work correctly. Many computers built before 1995 do not recognize the year 2000, according to computer experts.

However, before you make plans to change your life on Dec. 31 of 1999, realize, that Y2K is a problem that can easily be fixed.

So, sit back, relax, and read on, because some important myths will be addressed to bring piece of mind and ease of heart before you join the panic-stricken millions running from the Y2K bug.

The faux pas of the modern computer age

According to computer industry experts, Y2K is the biggest faux pas of the modern computer age.

"The computer industry never had the foresight to think computers would go as far as they have," said Leslie Wieting, owner of Wizard Computers in Round Lake Beach. "Then, after they saw the

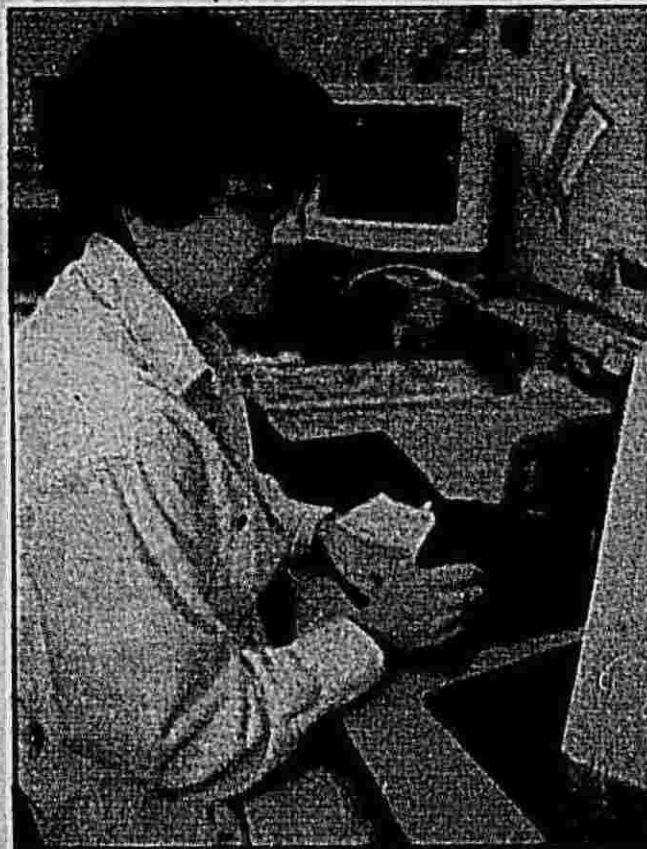
changes taking place, they figured people would not hang onto their computers for more than three to four years. That's why Y2K was never addressed."

According to Robert Beltran, network technologist for Renaissance Worldwide Consulting and personal computer expert, the Y2K scare in personal computers is not something to fret, but rather, the loss of information held in mainframe computers is where the problem lies.

"Most home computers bought within the last five years are Y2K compliant," Beltran said. "The older the computer, the more at risk a person is."

"But, the biggest problem falls in mainframe computers," Beltran explained. "I would say that 90 percent of information on our economy is in mainframe computers, which is why the scare is happening. The mainframes need to be re-coded and updated before the millennium rolls over. Needless to say mainframe programmers are real busy now."

"A lot of mainframes in the world have a lot of information on them," Beltran explained. "They just didn't figure the year 2000



Wizard Computers owner Leslie Wieting repairs a computer in her Round Lake Beach service center.

would ever get here, which made it why this could be the biggest management faux pas of the century."

However, it is semi-safe to say that most mainframe computers will be updated by the rollover. In fact, according to zdnet.com, a ma-

jor computer industry on-line site, most of the banks in the world have been updated and are capable of handling Y2K without problems.

Just to make sure, however, it is always a good idea to contact your local financial institution and make sure they are or will be Y2K compliant by the year 2000.

Dealing with Y2K and personal computers

Now, for personal computers, the myths and legends of Y2K run high.

Depending on what source people listen to, Microsoft, the manufacturer of Microsoft Windows, Office and numerous other personal computer staples, may or may not be Y2K compliant.

According to Wieting, Microsoft Windows '95 is not Y2K compliant.

"Windows '95 is not Y2K compliant and Windows '98 is only partially compliant," Wieting said. "They need to be upgraded on the Internet."

However, others in the computer industry are saying that the later issues of Windows '95 and Windows

'98 are compliant for Y2K.

"Windows '95 version B is Y2K compliant," said Alex Maxwell, technical support for netDirect, a Grayslake-based Internet Service Provider. "Windows '98 is compliant and the later versions of Windows '95 are also compliant."

According to Maxwell, the easiest way to tell what version of Windows is installed in personal computers is to (here comes some technical jargon) right click with a mouse on the "My Computer" icon in Windows. Scan down to "Properties" and release the mouse.

The version of Windows that each computer is running will be displayed under the directory of "performance."

However, the earliest version of Windows '95, better known as Windows '95 version A, was not set up to be compliant for Y2K.

"The earliest versions of Windows '95 were so buggy, they needed to be upgraded it," Beltran said. "The upgrade is compliant for Y2K."

There are easy to follow remedies available to repair problems from the software available.

According to Beltran, the quick fixes, better known as "patches," can be easily downloaded off of the Internet.

"It's always smart to use the latest and greatest patch of Windows that is offered," Beltran said. "It's easy to get the patch. Just log onto Microsoft and find it then down-

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load it into your computer."

The URL, or the Internet browser address, for Microsoft is www.microsoft.com.

Also, on the Internet, there is a site where people can find whether their Microsoft software is compliant with Y2K. The address is www.microsoft.com/technet/topic/year2k/product/user_compliant.

Y2K is both a software and hardware issue

However, just because your individual version of Windows is compliant does not mean your computer is 100 percent compliant. Your hardware may not be ready for the new millennium.

There are two types of "wares" that every computer uses. Windows and other programs that run on the computer fall into the software category, while your CD-Rom and modem are considered hardware.

Another device located within

the guts of the computer is called the "motherboard." The motherboard is what controls the basic input/output system for each computer, better known as the BIOS. The BIOS of every computer has to be Y2K compliant or the machine will not work correctly.

Again, the Internet can help consumers determine whether their hardware is compliant.

At www.zdnet.com/zdy2k/, a person can download a test that will determine if their BIOS is Y2K compliant.

Just download the test to your computer and follow directions on running it. Once the test is completed, a pass/fail report card will tell you what needs to be fixed on your computer to make it run correctly after the new year.

Fixing the BIOS could be as simple as replacing the motherboard with one that is Y2K compliant, or bringing it into a service center like Wizard Computers to have it updated. Either way, you'll be ready to roll after the roll over.

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THE NBA LOCKOUT IS OVER - and not a minute too soon! While the NBA players and owners were busy playing their own version of "Robin Hood," which consists of the rich trying to steal from the rich to give to themselves, I was in danger of being locked out, too - locked out of my house.

You see, I've been suffering from "NBA competition withdrawal," causing me to annoy my family, friends and co-workers as I tried to fill the NBA void in my life.

First, I tried substituting another sport - I decided to watch a Chicago Bears game. They lost. So I decided to watch another Bears game. They lost again. I soon realized why the Bears would not make a good Bulls substitute.

They stink!

Next, I tried to simulate the NBA experience at work, which seemed only reasonable since large corporations are always spouting all that "we're a team" hokey. But the first time I attempted to pat one of my "teammates" on the behind, they gave me a copy of the "sexual harassment policy." So much for "we're a team."

Finally, in desperation, I begged my husband to do me a favor. Not much, really. I just asked him if he would shave his head, sit under a sun lamp, put on some Bulls shorts and a number 23 jersey, and then clap baby powder in our kids faces as they sat at the table, while I announced our dinner over the intercom: "And now...from Kentucky...FRIED CHICKEN!"

He told me to get counseling. I realized then that I had better find some way to channel these competitive urges into something more constructive. Fortunately (unless you're on the Titanic) life has a habit of throwing you a life preserver right when you're about to go under.

Or, in this case, a leather coat.

We had made the mistake of purchasing a leather coat as a Christmas present for our youngest son, who had wanted one for several years.

Except, of course, THIS year. He gently informed us he had no further interest in leather at all, unless they make some kind of special leather-covered video game controller.

So, that meant we had to return the coat. Which didn't seem like a problem, until I retrieved the receipt from my purse and saw these little words printed underneath the total: NO REFUND. EXCHANGE ONLY.

I showed the receipt to my husband, the optimist.

"We're screwed," he said.

Suddenly, I felt a flame begin to



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A BEAR**

Donna Abear

burn in my gut, and I had not even eaten at Taco Bell.

"Oh, yeah?" I said. "Well, those folks do not know who they're dealing with!"

I was excited. After all, I was a deprived Chicago Bulls fan, ripe for some action. And finally, I had found some.

Next thing you know, we were on our way to the discount mall. I tried to think just like an NBA player.

Which means, I thought about money.

"If they think they're going to keep my hundred bucks, they're nuts!" I vowed.

My husband cheered me on. "We're screwed."

By the time we arrived at the store where we'd bought the coat, I was totally pumped. My first offensive move was to blow right past the rookies.

"I'd like to speak with the manager," I said firmly.

"I'm the manager," said the man behind the desk.

And so the game began. I told him my story and he asked to see my receipt. Then he tried a slam dunk. "I'm sorry. It says right here, 'Exchange only'."

I blocked him. "I know what it says, but the salesperson told us we could return it."

"Who was the salesperson? I have to know the name," the manager faked. The salesperson's name was on the receipt.

My husband surprised me and

faked back. "Do you think we memorize the name of every salesperson we buy from?"

The manager tightened his defense. "Listen, our policy is exchange only. We have several other coats to choose from."

Hubby passed me the ball and whispered some encouragement. "We're screwed."

I trash talked. "Well, your policy stinks. And since when do two other styles qualify as 'several'?"

Again, he tried to slam dunk. "I'm sorry. If you want to try corporate, I'd be happy to give you the number."

Again, I blocked him. "No thanks. I want YOU to give me a refund. I know you can make an exception. You're the manager."

He tried another fake. "If I make an exception for you, I'd have to do it for everyone."

I saw my chance and stole the ball. "OH, so you CAN make an exception. And as for doing it for everyone - do you see anyone else here?"

He glanced at the empty store, then looked back at me and sighed. SWISH! Nothin' but refund!

As we left the store, I asked my son what he thought of me now that I was a consumer "champ."

He gave me a high-five and a smile. "You 'da Mom."

I elbowed my husband. "See? So who needs Michael Jordan, anyway?" "YOU do."

I hate it when he's right. And if Jordan doesn't return to the Bulls now that the lockout's over, then he was right about something else, too.

We're screwed.

Questions or comments for humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

WestSide Story benefit performance March 7

Countryside Association, which has been serving people with disabilities since 1954, is holding a benefit performance of "West Side Story" on Sunday, March 7 at 3 p.m. The event is being chaired by Charleen Thompson of Barrington.

The production will be performed by "Music on Stage" at Cutting Hall, 150 E. Wood St. in Palatine as part of this season's series. There will be a reception immediately following the show with complimentary wine, soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres. Tickets for the play and recep-

tion are \$25 per person.

An exciting early bird special until Feb. 15. Tickets are available for only \$20 each. Call Karen Harter at 438-8855 to reserve your tickets.

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Disney brings Little Mermaid to ice

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Ariel is the star of this fun-loving fish tale loosely based on the Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale. A mermaid with a mind of her own, the young princess, portrayed by Russian figure skating champion Inna Volianskaya, longs for a life on land, much to the dismay and disapproval of her powerful father, King Triton. When she falls in love with a hunk of a human, Prince Eric, Russia's own Alexei Killakov, Ariel makes a bad barter with that diabolical diva of the deep, Ursula the sea witch, and loses her lovely voice. The determined young woman must win Eric's heart—with a little help from her friends—before time runs out

and her destiny is determined.

As navigator for this ice skating adventure, Director John Dietrich has charmingly transformed the beloved characters, sensational songs and all the heartwarming moments that film-goers remember into a live, on-ice presentation that is full of the familiar ... as well as splashy surprises.

For general show information, call the Rosemont Horizon at 635-6601 or the United Center at 312-455-4500.

check it out!



Sebastian is joined by a flotilla of fish in an exuberant production number and shows Ariel that "under the Sea" is where she belongs in the Feld Entertainment® figure skating spectacular Disney on Ice (SM) presents The Little Mermaid, January 21-24 and February 7.—Submitted photo

Growing plants in the right environment

There are many things to consider when planning a garden. One of the most important factors is climate. All plants are recommended for their hardiness—their tolerance to cold temperatures. Simply put, their ability to withstand a certain minimum temperature measures a plant's hardiness. Below these temperatures, plant tissues are damaged or destroyed.

In 1990, the U.S. Department of Agriculture published a zone map that covers all of North America, Alaska, and Hawaii. Based on average winter minimum temperatures collected from 125,000 weather stations, the continent is divided into 11 zones. The warmest, Zone 11, has an average winter minimum of 40 degrees F. Each succeeding zone down to zone one averages 10 degrees colder. Zones one through 10 are further divided into "A" and "B" regions in order to distinguish zones where average winter minimum temps differ by five degrees. We are part of Zone 5A. Meaning a plant that is hardy to Zone 5 means that it can be reliably grown in areas where temperatures do not fall below minus 20 degrees F. (Zones 5A to 11). Of course, minimum temperatures is one of many factors that determine whether a specific plant will do well in your garden. Seasonal moisture (rain) for instance has a most dramatic effect on plants, and their ability to grow well. So, although USDA zone recommendations are useful, you will need more than that information to choose plants wisely. Luckily, most nurseries carry plants that will do well in your specific area.

All plants need to get adequate



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light to grow properly. The amount of light a plant needs per day varies. Many plants require full sun, for at least six to eight hours a day to perform their best. While others, require shade (for at least a part of the day) to grow well. The east side of your house gets sun in the morning—while the same area in the afternoon is shady. Whereas, the west side of the house is usually just the opposite—shady in the morning but hot and sunny in the afternoon. Knowing the areas of your garden and what light they receive is of utmost importance to successful gardening.

Zone hardiness and light are extremely important when choosing the proper environment for growing the plants you would like, but other factors—such as soil, water space prove to be very important as well. I will go into those more next time.

Ordering plants from catalogues can be done with more ease when you are aware of zoning and other requirements. If you need more information about a plant, request this at the time of ordering—I'm sure there would be someone available to assist you.

Enjoy planning. Peace.

Garden questions may be sent to Garden Journal, c/o Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030.

SINGLES

Dream Date Auction set

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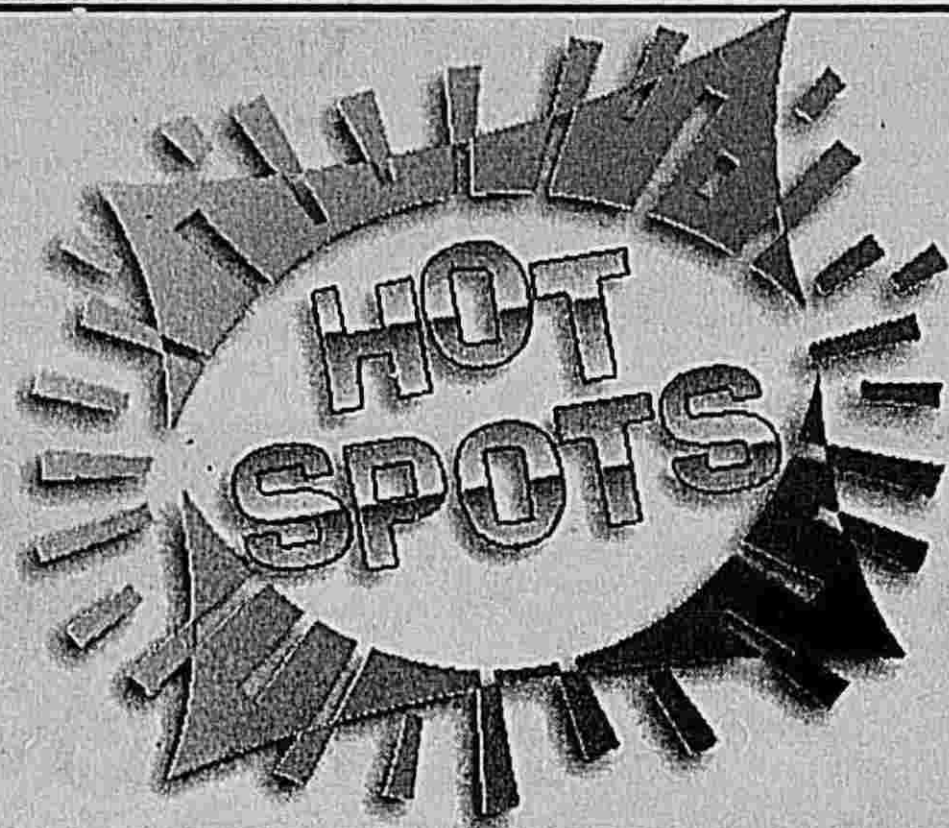
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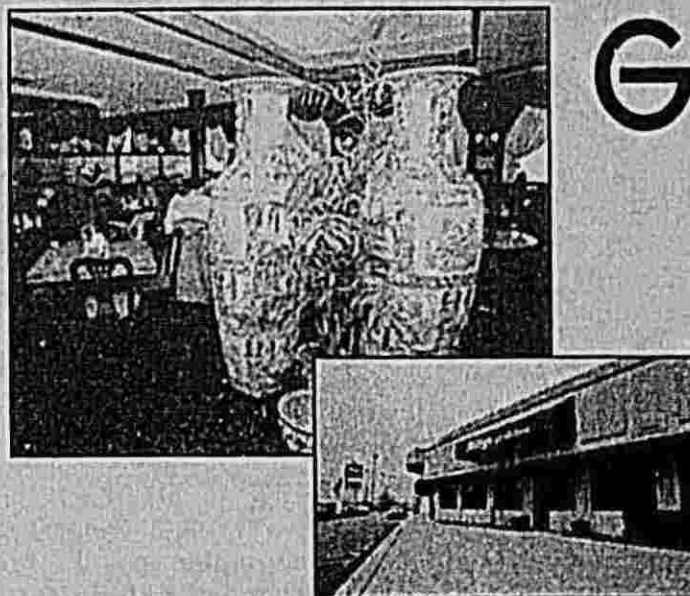
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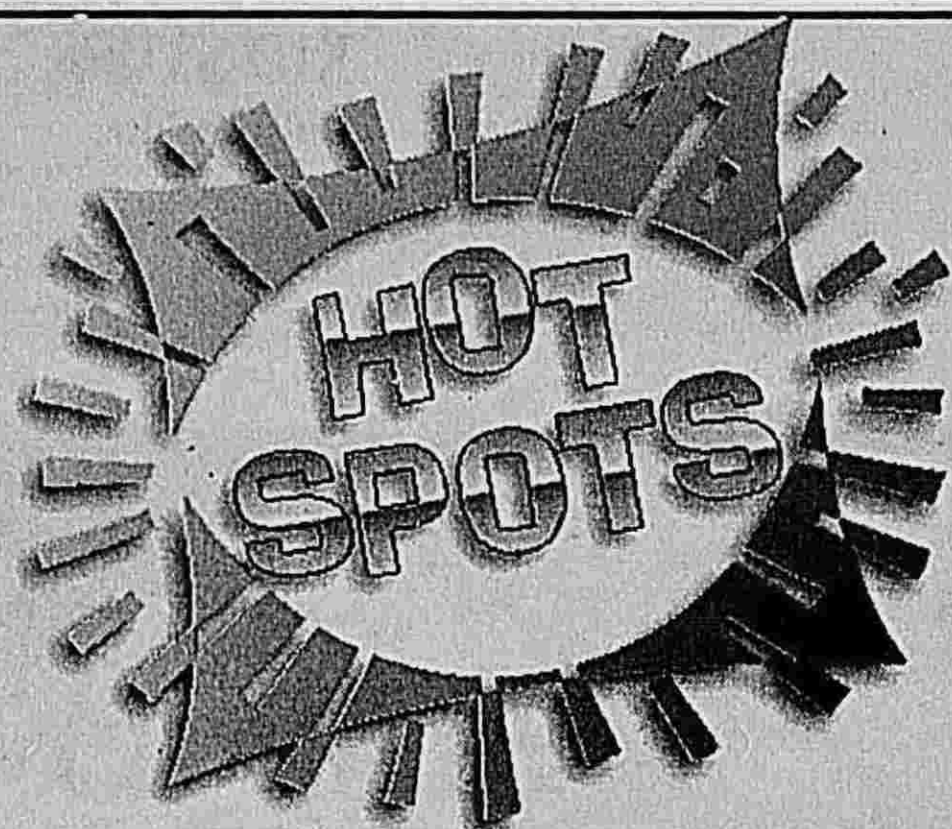
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Travolta can't lift 'A Civil Action' above movie muck

Between movies and television, audiences are so bombarded with courtroom dramas that the plotline of one seems to intertwine with the story of another. The judicial system in action is a natural for this type of investigative, David-versus-Goliath struggle which leaves the audience second-guessing itself and searching for the truth along with the star of the film. And this is a storyline common to these types of films.

But there have been so many of these films made recently, and made well, that "A Civil Action" had to offer something very special in order to set itself apart from courtroom dramas such as "A Time to Kill," "The Firm," and "Primal Fear."

But "A Civil Action" does not

movie review



Brendan O'Neill



do anything out of the ordinary to distinguish itself—it is a very plain film.

John Travolta (Jan Schlichtman) and Robert Duvall (Jerome Facher), as dueling lawyers on opposite sides of a waste-disposal case, give excellent performances as the two lawyers representing the principles in a lawsuit.

The suit is an "orphan"—a case that no law firm will take because of the lack of funds and exposure. But Travolta's small firm takes the case after finding that the two factories accused of improper waste disposal are divisions of bigger, wealthy companies—"a goldmine" as Travolta's Schlichtman put it.

A CIVIL ACTION

Rated PG-13

Director
Steve Zaillian

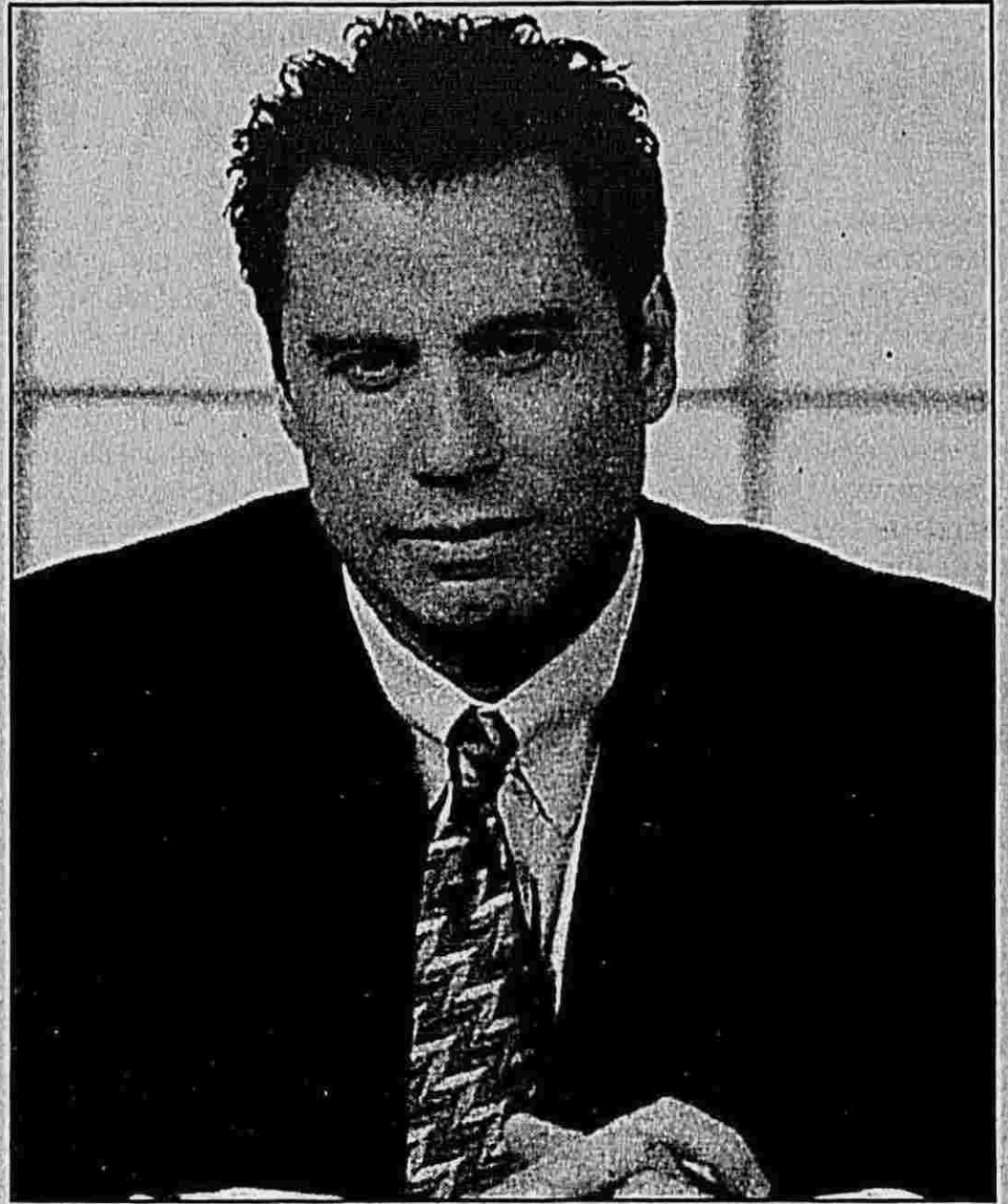
Starring
John Travolta
Robert Duvall
William H. Macy
Kathleen Quinlan

Kathleen Quinlan (Anne Anderson) heads a group of concerned residents in Woburn, Mass. who are working toward finding a reason for the poor health of many of its residents—specifically the contraction of and death by Leukemia.

The residents believe the two factories have improperly dumped hazardous material into the drinking water of the town, and they want these factories held responsible for the poor health of the children of Woburn.

"A Civil Action" goes through the standard investigation sequences that most law-oriented movies feature, but it seems that nothing is ever uncovered or resolved. Predictably, the employees of the factories are tight-lipped and unwilling to speak against their employer, fearing alienation at work.

Eventually the small law firm goes into massive debt, fighting against a huge team of high-priced lawyers with unlimited



Giving an excellent performance is John Travolta who plays a lawyer fighting a waste-disposal firm.

finances. Ultimately, the financial struggle of the firm takes on more prominence than the actual case, and the plotline begins to suffer as

leads begin to dry up.

"A Civil Action" is based on a true story, and it seems that this story, while interesting and thought-provoking, is not quite compelling enough for a feature-length film.

I was very disappointed with the ending, which did nearly nothing to answer most of the questions. This is one instance when Hollywood may have been better off creating a more compelling ending—and embellishing on the truth.

Based on a disappointing ending, predictable plotline, but strong acting, I give "A Civil Action" three out of five popcorn boxes.

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HEALTHWATCH

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Health department, community health center offers tips for winter health, safety

Winter has finally arrived in Lake County. To help people cope with Old Man Winter, the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers the following tips in dealing with potential problems:

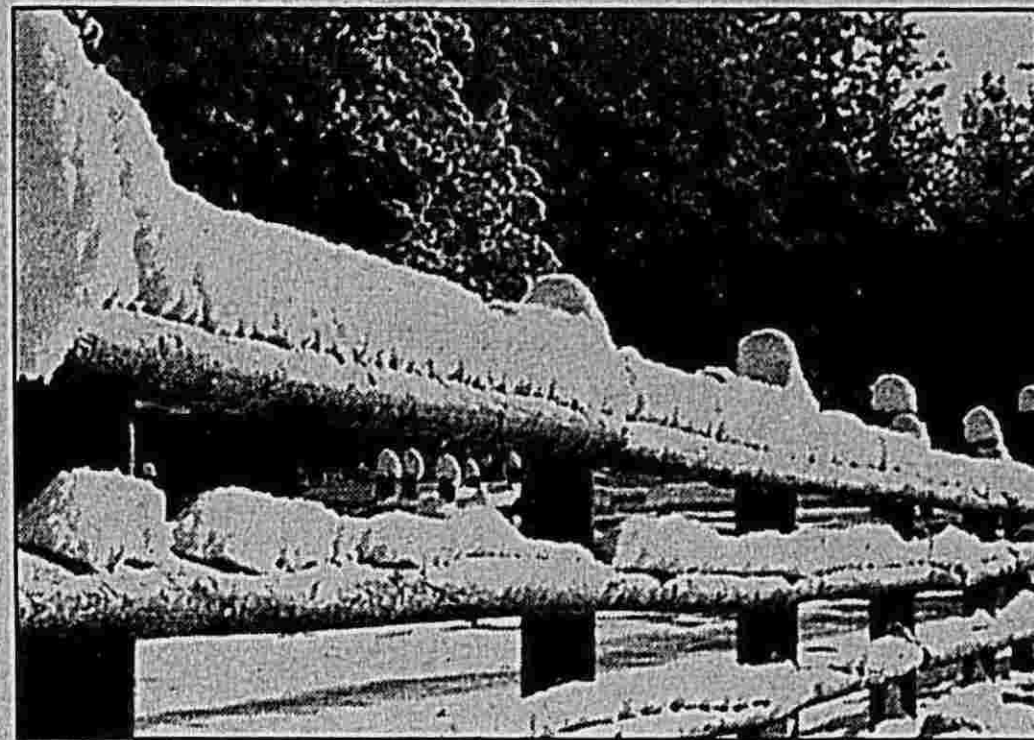
Frostbite: Frostbite occurs when the cold slows circulation and causes the skin tissue to die. The part of the body most affected are exposed areas of the face, as well as ears, wrists, hands and feet. Frostbitten skin is whitish and stiff, and feels numb rather than painful. To treat potentially frostbitten skin, do not rub it (this can actually cause further skin damage). Rather, warm the affected parts of the body gradually with warm (but not hot) water. To prevent frostbite, wear hats which cover the ears, scarves or masks to cover the face, mittens and gloves so fingers can warm each other, and several layers of clothing to trap the body heat.

Hypothermia: Hypothermia occurs when the body temperature drops to 95 degrees F or below, and

cause death if the drop in body temperature slows the heart rate too much. Signs to look for are forgetfulness, drowsiness, slurred speech, weak pulse, slow heartbeat, and slow or shallow breathing. To treat potential hypothermia, take the person's temperature. If it is 95 degrees F or less, take them directly to the hospital. You can also prevent further heat loss by wrapping the person in a warm blanket and applying a hot water bottle to their stomach.

Shoveling Snow: Above all, don't overdo it! Use a proper snow shovel and lift with your legs, not your back. Rest frequently. If you become breathless or experience pain anywhere, stop immediately and go back indoors. If you use a snow blower, do not wear loose clothing that could get caught in the engine. Also, be careful if you have to go over any gravel or steep hills that could cause you to lose control of the machine.

"The key to safety in winter, especially in the bitter cold we have recently, is to not stay outside any longer than you have to," says Dale



Winter weather can be hazardous to your health if you don't take proper precautions. Wearing hats, gloves and dressing in layers are simple tips for staying warm in frigid temperatures.

Galassie, Executive director of the Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center. "If you must be outside, make sure to dress warmly. For example, many people don't like to wear hats be-

cause they feel the 'look good' in them. This is not the type of weather to worry about making a fashion statement. Rather, worry about making a good health statement."

What do you do when grandparents exclude kids?

Hi Dr. Singer,

We have, what I consider to be, a very sad problem. I grew up in a family with two sisters and one brother. I always felt that I was the least favorite child to my parents. It always bothered me, but I learned to deal with it and built the appropriate defenses.

I don't think it was anything I did, necessarily, that earned me this position in the family, but nevertheless, it was and is the position I occupy. For a long time, since I had created defenses against this, I really hadn't thought about it or noticed it greatly.

Now, I have two kids of my own and unfortunately, the same type of problem is coming up. My sisters and brothers also have kids and it seems that my parents exclude my kids more often than the other grandkids. I see the same dynamics being played out between my kids and my parents that happened between me and my parents and it's breaking my heart.

How can I get my parents to feel that my children are more important? How can I get my parents to pay more attention to them? I don't know if there is an answer, however, I thought I would try you and see what you thought. Z.S.

Dear Z.S.,

This is a heartbreaking problem and unfortunately, one I see too often!

It is sometimes difficult to tell what causes these types of dynamics in families, because it can be so many things, but when it happens it is very hard to take.

To be blunt, it might be very difficult to get your parents to change the way they act. I'll explain why in a bit.

I would feel that the most important job you have here is trying to get out of your "old stuff" and create some "new stuff" to think about.

Your old feelings and all of the things that you lived as a child may be coloring what you are seeing and

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Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

making it worse for you. I am not saying that it is not occurring the same way as it did for you as a child. It's just that when those old conflicts come back, sometimes, we spend more time obsessing about the conflict than we do coming up with solutions for us.

I would say that the thing you don't want to do (and others might disagree so go with what's in your heart) is work on convincing your parents that these things are actually occurring. It will most likely not get you anywhere, because most people who are doing these types of things are not usually aware that they are and when faced with it will quickly retreat into denial and blame which causes more hurt feelings and chaos. This usually creates more of a negative situation and re-creates old skeletons that were safely tucked away in the closet.

Don't get me wrong, I am an avid advocate for making sure you are not in denial of your own issues and of talking about things so that they don't become larger, however, in this type of situation, talking about it with a Psychologist, with your spouse, etc. would be very appropriate, while going on a crusade to try and change your parents would probably not be a good use of your time or energy. Especially given the fact that this has been going on since you were a child. Those are some pretty ingrained behavior patterns.

Your primary concern right now should be protecting your children. If your children are picking up on this, it, most likely, is hurting them as well. You do not need to be disrespectful about your parents in front of your children. Your main job is to build up your kids so that they know that they are the most important things in the world to you and to themselves and that's what

counts!

If your parents can't see what kinds of gems they are, it's they who will suffer the great loss. If there is another set of grandparents, make sure to involve your children with them often. Try and focus on what is positive and do not obsess or grumble out loud about what isn't there. Children usually learn more from what they hear their parents say about things than what they formulate on their own.

If you feel in your heart that it is necessary to take your parents on and confront them about this, I would tell you to keep your expectations low, so you don't get crushed. Be realistic and understand your parent's choice of who their favorite is and was, most likely did not have anything to do with the kids, but more to do with their view of themselves and their own childhood.

You'd be surprised to find that these types of patterns tend to keep going over the generations.

So, try not to take it personally. Remember that these problems

don't usually have anything to do with the excluded child. They are more about the mental health of the parent. Try to deal with this in whatever supportive way you need to without involving confrontation and aggravation of the problem (i.e. counseling or talking with spouse or friend.)

Protect and support and emotionally nourish your children. Tell them all the time about how wonderful they are and how much they are loved. Fill in the gaps for them. Make sure they have all kinds of time with the other grandparents and with other extended family members. Hang in there! We all survive these challenges in life and you and your kids will too!

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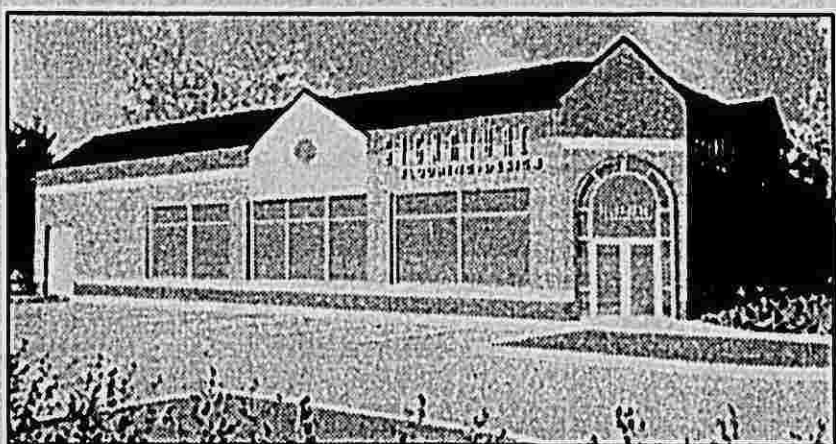
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University Center sites down to four

Task force likely to decide Jan. 29

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

There's still no decision on where a proposed University Center of Lake County will be located, but the short list of potential sites is becoming even shorter.

Last Thursday, the University Center Task Force pared the field of potential sites from six down to four.

The four sites remaining under active consideration by the task force are the Lakehurst Shopping Center in Waukegan, the College of Lake County in Grayslake, a downtown industrial park site in Mundelein and the VA Hospital campus in North Chicago. The two sites removed from the list were the Village Green Golf Course in Mundelein and the County Farm property in Libertyville.

The task force will meet again on Jan. 29 at the College of Grayslake at which point it hopes to have a recommendation to send to the Illinois Board of Higher Education. The Board of Higher Education will meet on Feb. 2.

Task force chairman Robert Grever said it's important that the University Center project remain on schedule.

"I'd personally like to see a decision made prior to their (the Board of Higher Education) meeting," said Grever. "I think at our next meeting we're going to have to make some hard decisions."

Grever said it's possible the task force could recommend two alternate sites and let the Board of High-

er Education make the final decision on where the University Center will be located.

The task force originally looked at 15 possible sites for the University Center. Some of the sites that were previously eliminated from consideration include two sites in Round Lake Beach and the former News-Sun Building in Waukegan.

The Village Green Golf Course was eliminated last Thursday because it appears "highly unlikely" the site could be developed into a University Center on the timetable established by the State Board of Higher Education, according to Grever.

The task force also all but eliminated the County Farm property in Libertyville after receiving a letter from Village President Duane Laska. In the letter, Laska expressed concerns about the traffic impact of siting a University Center in Libertyville.

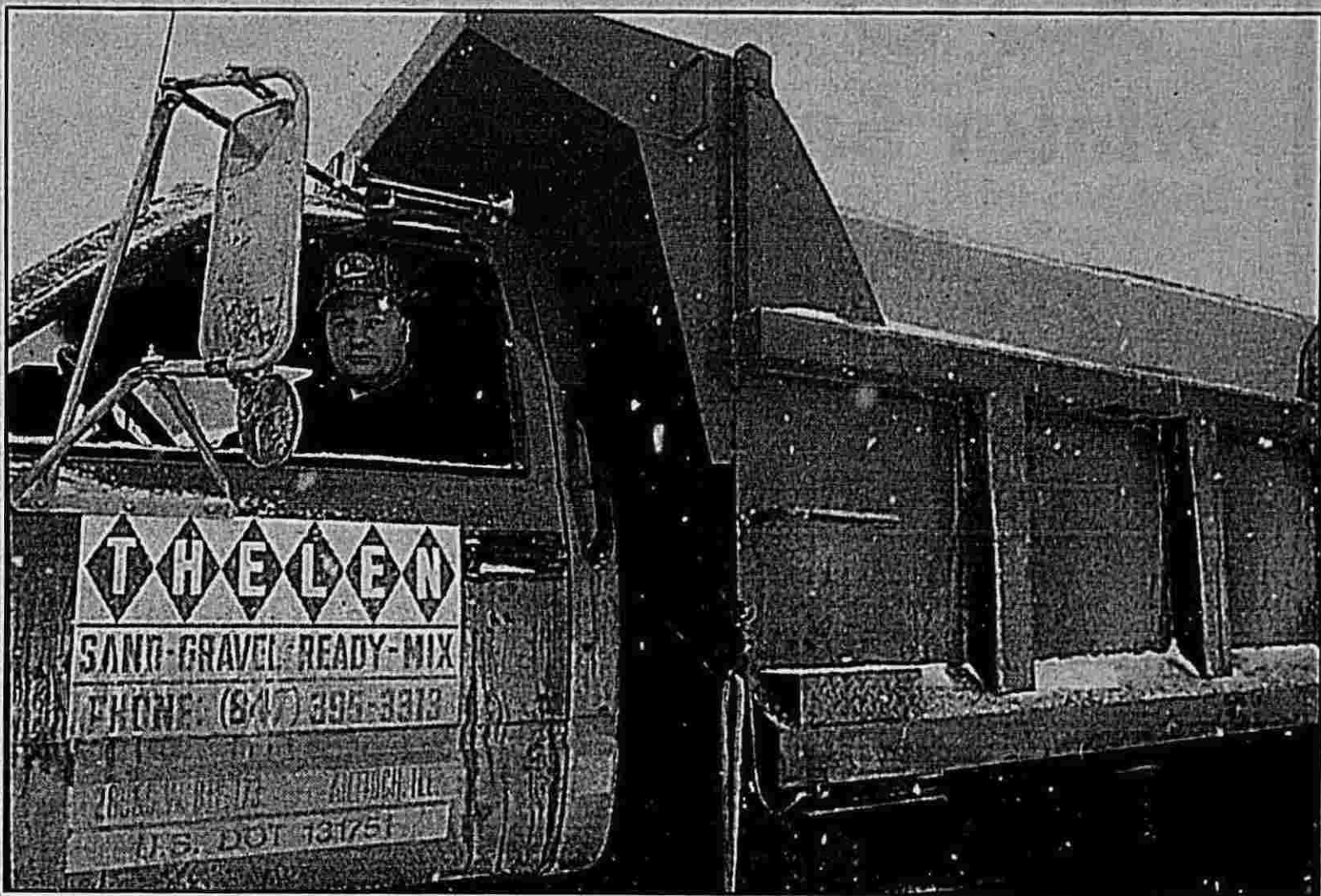
"There wasn't community support for it," Grever said. "If you don't have community support, you're just making life miserable for yourself down the line."

Grever said he had conversations with several board members about using the county-owned property and the reception was "quite cool."

Still, Grever asked that the site not be completely removed from consideration until the county can identify potential funding for the University Center.

Task force member Robert Buhai

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This Thelen Sand and Gravel-owned dump truck driven by Jim Holmes is one of 25 gravel trucks employed by the Antioch firm. Thelen has expanded its Illinois operation by acquiring Richard's Ready Mix of Waukegan.—Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Thelen Sand and Gravel expands

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Thelen Sand and Gravel, Inc., of Antioch, has purchased Richard's Ready Mix, of Waukegan.

"This is part of a plan to better utilize everything we have," said President Jack Thelen.

The newest acquisition by the Antioch-based firm adds to a variety of business operations that all take advantage of the land, equipment, and product services the firm has developed over 50 years.

Thelen Sand and Gravel provides many grades of specialty and utility sand and gravel, has a large composting site to create top-soil, provides concrete products, and does site excavation, and residential foundations and driveway installations.

In the winter, Thelen Sand and Gravel also plows snow for villages and businesses with large parking lots.

Richard's Ready Mix and Thelen Sand and Gravel have had a mutual business relationship for 45 years. The Thelen family has provided materials to Richard's Ready Mix for more than 45 years.

"They needed sand and gravel for their ready mixed concrete," said Jack Thelen.

Richard Dembinsky acquired the company from his father, Stanley Dembinsky. Stanley Dembinsky started to buy sand and gravel materials from Vern Thelen in the early 1950s. The family members of each business continued the relationship over the decades.

The acquisition of Richard's Ready Mix by Thelen is described as a natural culmination of the long-time business and family relationship.

For over 50 years, Thelen Sand and Gravel has been expanding its business in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

Thelen Sand and Gravel has a plant in Wilmet, Wis. "We converted that into a ready mixed plant about 1984," said Jack Thelen.

The firm also has bought farms in Illinois adjacent to their existing sand and gravel resources. They own farms in Wisconsin.

Thelen Sand and Gravel operates Westosha Airport in southern Wisconsin, according to Jack Thelen.

In addition to expansion by ac-

quisition, Thelen Sand and Gravel has created new business ventures.

The Thelen Sand and Gravel operation near Antioch on the Lake-McHenry County line has the state's largest compost site. Leaves are brought to their site, dumped, and turned into top soil.

This business service eliminates the need for municipal waste haulers to place leaves in a landfill.

The business has been around for a few years.

"It's going very well," said Jack Thelen. "All the leaves have been brought in from the fall."

The leaves now are decomposing at 150 degrees and will become top soil. The new topsoil has become a very popular and salable product for the company. Landscape contractors use the soil in their businesses.

Thelen Sand and Gravel also provides snow-plowing services to villages and for large parking lots. They presently work with Grayslake, Antioch, and Spring Grove.

"They did a very good job for us last year," Antioch Village Manager

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County planning director resigns

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

Lake County's Planning and Development Director Barry Hokanson has resigned his post under a mutual agreement worked out with the county.

New County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle said the county and Hokanson reached the agreement last week. Hokanson's resignation is official Feb. 2, but his last day on the job was actually last Friday because of accumulated leave.

LaBelle said the county's new leadership wants to take the Planning and Development Department in a slightly different direction.

"We wanted a little different management direction and that's really what led to this," LaBelle said. "In terms of planning and planning philosophy, I don't think there was any problem. We're just looking for a different approach administratively."

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Employment center moves to Grayslake

By JOHN ROSZKOWSKI
City Editor

People who are out of work in central or western Lake County will soon have another resource to help them in their job search.

In early February, a new Illinois Employment and Training Center will open on the campus of the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

The new 25,000 square-foot center, which will be located at 800 Lancer Lane, will house the offices of various employment-related agencies, including the Illinois Department of Employment Security, the Private Industry Council and the Lake County Education to Careers Partnership Office. It also will be the new home of the Lake County Regional Office of Education, which will be moving its operations from downtown Waukegan to the college Feb. 5.

The center will serve as a "one-stop shopping center" for employment and training opportunities, according to Lois Long, service representative for the Illinois Department of Employment Security.

"This is unique in Lake County. There's going to be no other service center that's quite like it in the state of Illinois," said Long at a joint press conference of agency officials following Tuesday's County Board meeting.

The Grayslake Office is the second of two Illinois Employment and Training Centers that will serve Lake County residents. The first office, which opened in 1997, is located at 415 Washington St. in Waukegan.

Some of the services offered at the centers include processing of unemployment benefits, job training, referrals and placement for people who are out of work or new to the job market, and the dissemination of la-

bor market information to job seekers and employers, according to Private Industry Council Director Chris Martin.

Long said the Illinois Department of Employment Security will move most of its 50 employees to the new service center in Grayslake. The present office at 221 N. Genesee St. in Waukegan will close, but she said the Department of Employment Security will maintain a presence in Waukegan at the employment and training center at 415 Washington St.

She said the opening of the office in Grayslake will make it easier for more county residents to access employment services.

"We have the state's largest application and job database available," Long said. "The neat thing is that's going to be more available to

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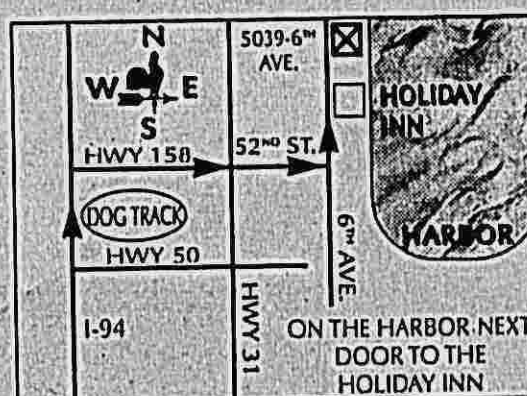
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Leaders to talk about mall

Hawthorn Woods—The leaders of the two communities fighting over a multi-million dollar shopping mall are trying to make peace with each other before any more words, or attorney's fees, are thrown about.

Hawthorn Woods President John T. Clery and North Barrington President George E. Larrain have agreed to a meeting, where they will talk about the proposed shopping mall, proposed on 110 acres at Route 12 and Old McHenry Road in unincorporated area between the two communities.

Eliminating or reducing litigation costs, reducing town conflict and protecting residents from traffic and environmental outfall are reasons cited for the meeting, which Larrain hopes is held this week or next, and Clery wants held before Taubman presents its plans to Hawthorn Woods next month.

Longtime civic leader dies

Wauconda—A longtime civic leader in the community died Jan. 6 after a long illness. Gerald L. Beyer, 71, had represented Wauconda and area residents since 1955, when he was appointed to help form the community's zoning board.

He was subsequently elected mayor, serving from 1965-'69, Wauconda Township Supervisor, 1979-'93, and as a Lake County Board Member, 1982-'88.

He remained on the township board as a trustee for four years, and was elected clerk in 1997. Among the highlights of his career include helping to form Wauconda's full-time paramedic squad, getting emergency warning sirens installed, and rehabilitating the township's abandoned cemeteries.

Auditors to disclose findings

Fox Lake—Many questions are expecting to be answered Monday night regarding what happened to up to \$2.5 million reportedly missing from the Northwest Regional Water Reclamation District.

Independent auditors conducted an investigation into the fund, created with a contract between Fox Lake and Lake County in 1977. The trail of missing funds stopped the week Mayor Jim Pappas and three other trustees took office in 1997.

The auditors are scheduled to present their findings at Fox Lake's Jan. 18 board meeting, starting at 7:30 p.m.

Heating problems close schools

Wauconda—Heating problems caused the closing of two elementary schools within the past two weeks.

Frozen heating pipes in several classrooms of Wauconda Grade School caused the school to close Jan. 8, while two non-working roof top heating units caused Robert Crown School to close Jan. 11.

The heating units were 25 years old. A third unit, installed three years ago, was working, and the other two were repaired later in the day, officials said.

ACHS considers later start to day

Antioch—Antioch Community High School is considering a proposal to start classes about 30 or 45 minutes later in the morning than is currently the practice.

Discussion of class start time occurred at the Thursday, Jan. 7 school board meeting.

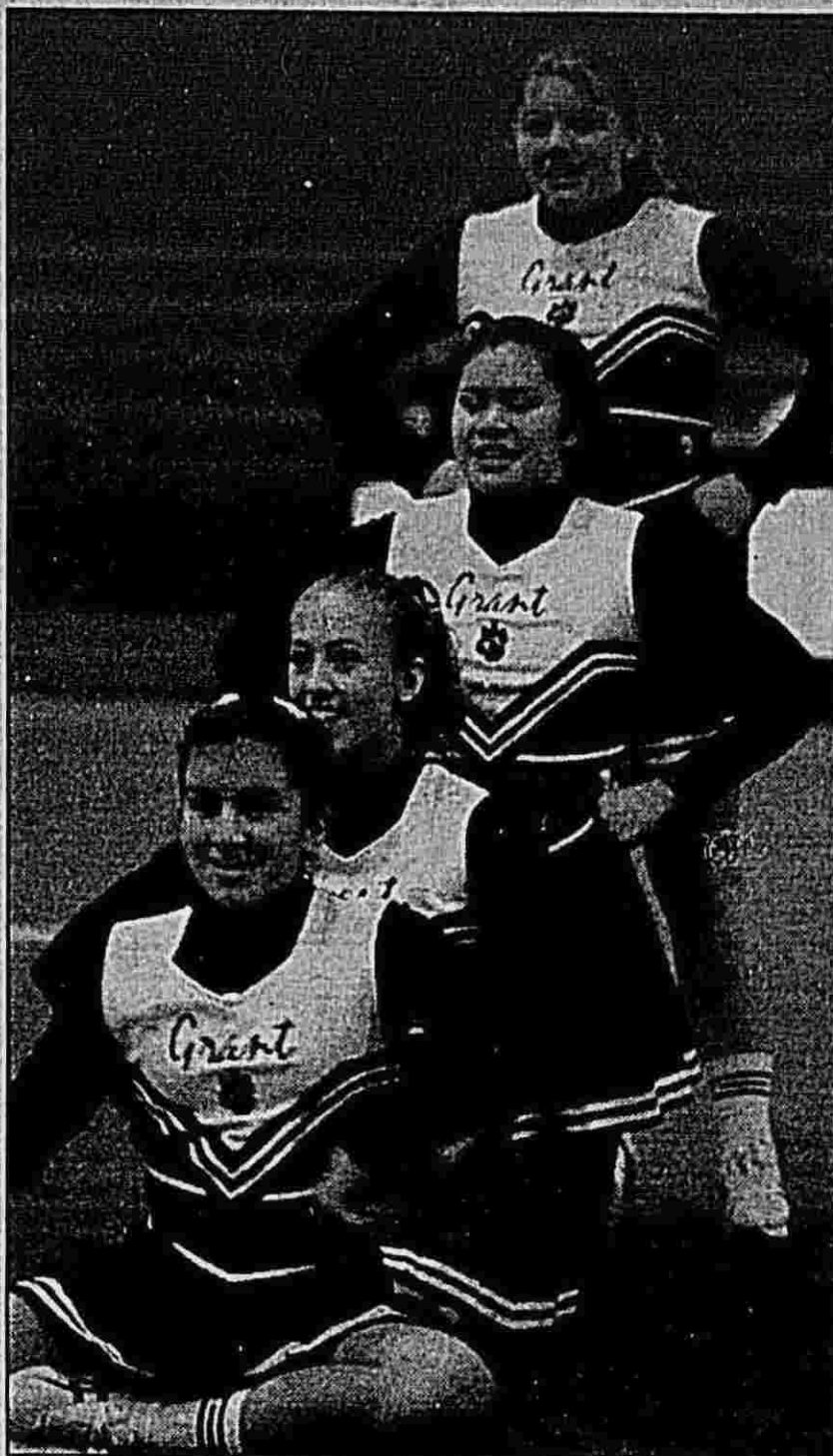
"The research seems to support that it is something we ought to do," said District 117 Superintendent Dr. Dennis Hockney.

The school board consensus at the meeting was that discussion should move forward to obtain feedback from teachers, students, community residents, and parents.

Hockney distributed the Final Report Summary from a School Start Time Study. It was prepared by the Center for Applied Research and Educational Improvement in the College of Education and Human Development at the University of Minnesota. The report is available on the Internet at the university's web site (<http://carei.coled.umn.edu/SST/ssttext.htm>).

"I'd be interested in what your thoughts are," Hockney said to board members. He made no specific recommendation to the school board regarding school start time other than that they should consider the topic further.

According to Principal Dr. James Love, almost all of the school's students start classes at 7:50 a.m. There are some classes that start at 7 a.m. and a portion of classes that start at 8:40 a.m.



School Spirit

The Grant High School sophomore/junior varsity cheerleading squad performs at the Wildcat Cheerleading Invitational held at Libertyville High School. — Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom.

Residents voice displeasure

Round Lake Heights—Hostile waters were flowing in the Round Lake Heights Village Board meeting on Wednesday night, as two residents armed with petitions came out to voice their displeasure with the way Round Lake Heights handles their water service billing in the village.

Mair Casavant, a resident who has been voicing her displeasure with the billing practices of Round Lake Heights, has recently been passing a petition to residents asking for the village to clean up their water billing practices.

According to Round Lake Heights Mayor Terry Lumpkins, Casavant uses and is being charged for the amount of water that the meters read.

"Meters do not speed up and charge more water usage," Lumpkins explained. "If a meter is not working properly, then the meter will slow down or stop completely, but it will never speed up and charge more than is being consumed."

Historic barn burns to the ground

Wadsworth—On the night of Jan. 6 fire raged for six hours as fire and rescue workers fought mother nature in an attempt to save a 12,000 square foot barn on North Dilley Road in Wadsworth.

Not only did firefighters have to fight the roaring blaze, but the abominable weather conditions as well as the roads and area surrounding the barn iced over with water brought to the scene, said Gurnee Fire Chief Fred Friedl.

There were 21 fire rescue organizations from surrounding areas who used 150,000 gallons of water to extinguish the flames, Friedl said.

In the end, mother nature won, and the 100-year-old barn burned to the ground causing approximately \$500,000 damage. The owner, Robert A. ran his business, S & S Machine Shop out

of the barn.

Chemicals and gasoline stored in the barn helped fuel the fire which was most likely started by an electrical short in the pump house adjacent to the barn. The matter is under investigation.

Teens arrested for burglaries

Libertyville—Two Mundelein teens were arrested by Jan. 12 for a series of burglaries to Libertyville businesses.

Trey R. Barry, 17, of 19694 W. Cambridge in Mundelein and Ryan S. Broertjes, 17, of 249 Duntan Court in Mundelein were charged with four counts each of burglary and one count each of consumption of alcohol by a minor, said Detective Roncone of the Libertyville Police Department. Barry was also charged with unlawful possession of cannabis.

Police responded to an alarm which was triggered at Aamco Transmissions, 1406 N. Milwaukee at 3:26 a.m., Roncone said.

Officers responded and found Aamco, Accurate Auto, 1410 N. Milwaukee, Bauer Catering, 1414 N. Milwaukee, and NAPA Auto Parts, 1402 N. Milwaukee, had been burglarized and the Adler Park Pavilion, 1500 N. Milwaukee, had been broken into.

The suspects were apprehended while running from the scene and apprehended in possession of some stolen goods.

The matter is currently under investigation and there are no damage or loss estimates at this time, Roncone said.

Sehmer to compete for Fair Queen

Lindenhurst—Kacy Sehmer, of Lindenhurst, the Miss Lake County Fair Queen 1998, left for Springfield today. She will participate in a four-day pageant to select the 1999 Illinois State Fair Queen.

"I think I'm pretty well prepared," she said. "We've been preparing for awhile."

The 18 year old Antioch Community High School senior class student and former Miss Lindenhurst for 1997 has been busy the week before the pageant with her final exams.

The state fair association selects their queen representative during a four-day pageant at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Springfield starting Friday, Jan. 15 and ending Monday, Jan. 18.

Natalie Jeckel is the 1998 fair queen.

Were Sehmer selected queen this weekend, she expects to spend her summer traveling.

"I do know that the new Miss State Fair Queen goes around the state to county fairs," Sehmer said. "Queens help to promote the state's many county fairs."

Police searching for scam artist

Fox Lake—The Fox Lake Police are warning of a possible scam happening that senior citizens should be on the look out for.

According to Fox Lake Police Chief Ed Gerretsen, a male Hispanic, in his early 30s, approximately 5-9 and weighing roughly 175 pounds has been seen lurking around Fox Lake, posing as a tree trimmer, in order to gain access into peoples homes.

"The man has a very thick Hispanic accent, appears to be very dirty and is driving a medium sized light colored automobile," Gerretsen explained. "On two separate occasions, he has posed as a tree trimmer, was invited into a senior citizens home, looked around the home, on order to find the best way to gain access for a possible robbery later."

McDonald's to rebuild restaurant

Lake Villa—Lake Villa Volunteer Fire Department and the Lake Villa Rescue Squad responded to a Monday, Jan. 11 fire at 3:45 a.m. at the McDonald's restaurant at 431 East Grand Avenue.

"It will be rebuilt exactly as it was," said Vice-President Ernie Masucci, of McEssey Investment Company, owners of the restaurant.

The fire was concentrated in the northwest portion of the building.

"It looks like some type of electrical malfunction," Masucci did not further characterize the cause of the fire.

"The Lake Villa Fire Department did an absolutely top-notch, professional job, and I can't thank them enough," said Masucci.

Masucci said that he will try to reopen the restaurant as quickly as possible. "We're starting to clean-up and rebuild," he said.

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EDITORIALS

Growth imbalance due for overhaul

A clash between the chairman and co-chairman of the new Lake County Board committee on Community and Economic Development underscored a reality of long-standing. There is a marked imbalance in how Lake County has been growing.

Chairman Angelo Kyle (D-Waukegan) drew sparks from vice chairman David Stolman (R-Buffalo Grove) with the assertion that the newly formed committee, the County Board's first in a decade, should focus on the lakefront area of North Chicago, Waukegan and Zion. Stolman retorted that countywide development is preferred.

The disparate positions of the chairman and vice chairman come as no surprise.

Kyle represents an area that has been struggling for years to shake off Rust Belt deterioration. Stolman represents the part of Lake County that has experienced the most dramatic transformation. Open country has been replaced by subdivisions, strip malls and sprawling corporate business centers. Vernon Township, where Buffalo Grove is situated, long since has displaced Waukegan Township for the highest real estate valuation in the county.

Stolman's position is right and wrong at the same time. If development in the last 30 years had been countywide then the disparity that Kyle says the committee should work to correct wouldn't exist. Lakefront communities, in a large measure, have been left behind. Zion, Waukegan and North Chicago have not suffered alone. The development imbalance has foisted the all too familiar problems of growth upon other areas much to the dismay of a growing and vocal segment of the citizenry.

Kyle has outlined a goal of equitable distribution of economic development throughout the entire county. This is a wise and worthy path to pursue, in our opinion, an outcome that will be beneficial to all. All the tools are at hand such as planning strategies, tax incentives and tax deferments. Even in the face of competition from the self-interest of municipalities, the new Community and Economic Development Committee offers a promising future.

A political perspective is in order. Independent Republicans holding to philosophies of protecting the environment and open space surely will applaud and support efforts to stimulate lakefront prosperity. Their alliance with Kyle and fellow Democrats is long overdue in correcting growth and development imbalances.

New County Board Chairman Jim LaBelle (R-Zion) knew what he was doing when he formed the new committee. Electors in the past two County Board elections have expressed the desire to overhaul both the pace and path of development. That appears to be what's in the making now.

Murder, mayhem incidents dropping

Here's another reason why the good times are getting even better. There is less murder and mayhem.

Statistics show that a flock of new laws are having a positive impact on fatalities involving alcohol. At the same time, homicides in Lake County fell to 11 in 1998 from 24 the previous year. The good news from the coroner's office showed that the drop in homicides was attributed to a big drop off in gang-related deaths, two last year as compared to eight in 1997.

The reduction of drunken driving deaths and murder are directly related to public policy supporting more intensive law enforcement and tougher sentencing laws. State's Attorney Michael Waller sees the drop in homicides as part of a general decrease in crime. Without a doubt, taxpayers are getting value received for increased tax dollars being put into law enforcement.

There are two other cogent factors attributing to a reduction in the crime rate, the healthy economy and better cooperation between local law enforcement agencies. Gurnee Police Chief Robert Jones, head of the Lake County Chiefs of Police Association, said cooperation is exemplified by such joint efforts as the Repeat Offender Task Force, the Gang Task Force and the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

Lake County's DUI arrest rates continue upward at a brisk rate. The biggest single factor supporting efforts to reduce alcohol fatalities is the new Illinois law lowering the presumed-drunk blood alcohol level from .10 percent to .08 percent. Encouraged by statistics, legislators and advocacy groups have more laws in process to make our highways safer from drinking drivers.



VIEWPOINT

Big shoes to fill as village clerk

In an era where job hopping is in and employment stability is out, Pam Keeney happily is paddling upstream. If history follows course, Keeney has settled on a lifetime job.

Keeney is the village clerk of Mundelein and only the third person to hold that office in nearly half a century. The personable official allows, "I've got some big shoes to fill." Tradition dictates that she'll be on the job a long time.

The late LaVern Wells served 26 years as clerk and popular Colleen Kasting's tenure terminated after 21 years last year with her untimely death. Keeney was appointed to fill out the unexpired term. Under Illinois statutes, Keeney will have to run for election this spring to fill out the remaining two years of the term.

Without hesitation, Keeney decided to run for election. "I love my job. I want to be a village clerk in the tradition of Mrs. Wells and Colleen," asserted Pam, who brings unusual qualifications to the administrative position. Keeney is a certified para-legal and formerly owned and operated a para-legal service. Keeney is a long-time resident of Mundelein and has knowledge of village affairs acquired from being married to a former village trustee.

The emphasis on longevity is based on a Mundelein policy of maintaining village clerk as a high level position. In Lake County, there has been a trend to relegate the office of village clerk to a ceremonial status.

Ex-senators in demand

In Illinois, former U.S. senators may be out of office, but they're not out of mind. Carol Moseley-Braun will be making roughly the equivalent of her U.S. Senate salary on a part-time basis, \$56.73 per hour as a school construction consultant for the federal government.

The senator Moseley-Braun



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

oust, Alan Dixon, is coming back to Illinois to lobby for a third airport.

Considering Dixon's yeoman work in saving Great Lakes Naval Training Center as a permanent installation, the third airport plan is taking on new significance. Dixon has clout. Moseley-Braun isn't expected to help Lake County much with its school building problems. Moseley-Braun didn't know where the state's third largest county was during her six years in office.

Won't be missed

With his bureaucratic mindset and bias toward development, Barry Hokanson isn't going to be missed as Lake County director of planning and development. Kindly and soft-spoken, Hokanson's vision of Lake County was a continuum of strip centers and subdivisions, a direct conflict with voters who installed County Board members in the last two elections to put the brakes on "progress."

Too many citizens doing business with the building department came away with the feeling that Hokanson's employees were unfriendly and not helpful. An illustration of this is the hostile manner in which owners of lakefront property were treated by Hokanson's aides who applied unworkable standards to individual water-

front property owners as opposed to developers of wetlands impacted lands who maneuver through the regulation thicket.

Railroad blues

Residents along the Wisconsin Central Line still are muttering about a slow freight that sliced through the center of the county New Years Eve, making revelers late for party dates. As one disgusted countian remarked after being stuck in crossing traffic at 8 p.m., "It was like the engineer was making us pay for our fun while he had to work."

Praise deserved

If Gerry Beyer had been able to correct a slice like he mastered the intricacies of grassroots government, the popular Wauconda political leader would have been a hit on the pro golf circuit.

As in golf, Gerry's patience with the difficulties of serving a demanding public was unmatched. He never seemed to get ruffled. His efforts employing a change in state law to restore five private cemeteries overcome by urbanization was typical of a philosophy to make government work for the people instead of people working for the government.

Gerry was deserving of all the plaudits that came his way last week after death at age 71. Our condolences to his family.

One man's family

A daily ritual—checking our outdoor thermometer—was interrupted last week upon the discovery that the faithful instrument was hopelessly out of whack, probably done in by the temperature roller coaster that afforded the latest golf date ever (Dec. 12 for this duffer) and sub-zero, snowbound days a few weeks later.

A replacement gives an accurate reading, but not as hopeful an outlook.

PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

County Board retreat hopes to mold 'working unit'

The Lake County Board will start their year with a new idea to bring themselves together as a working unit.

"We're going to have a retreat," said board Vice-chairman **Suzi Schmidt** (R-Lake Villa). "We've never done that before. It's been talked about."

The retreat is at Illinois State Beach Park on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6.

It will be called "Leadership and Strategic Goal Setting Workshop." Lyle Sumek will serve as the facilitator.

"We need to discuss the needs of the county in each district to understand what we all have to go through in our respective districts and how we can better serve everyone."

"We're really planning on digging into County problems."

The intent is to have healthy discussion to know what people on the board are thinking about.

She likes the idea and is looking forward to it.

"I think it's going to be real healthy," she said. "I don't ever remember us doing this before."

Doomsday scenario?

Could the Y2K bug cause an electronic ice age?

That was the question on the minds of many Lake County Board members after hearing a video presentation about the Y2K bug, which threatens to wreak havoc on many of the nation's computer systems when the new millennium starts.

Randy Murphy, director of management services for Lake



Schmidt: Plans to develop dialogue on county problems



Osmond: Retains Bill Snodgrass as an aide

County, who presented the video, said counties have reason to be concerned. After all, the problem could impact a variety of county services, such as police protection, sewage disposal and mass transit services.

However, Murphy said the county is acting in advance to try to head off any potential problems. County computer systems are being

updated to help insure the worst doesn't happen when the clock turns to Jan. 1, 2000.

Let's hope the doomsday scenarios for the Y2K problem turn out to be more smoke than fire.

Vukovich views

As Waukegan plans for downtown revitalization progress from the design stage to execution, Alderman **Ray Vukovich** increasingly is becoming the spokesman for Republican viewpoints. Political observers are seeing a mayoral candidacy shaping up.

Making the calls

If Chief Deputy Coroner **Jim Wipper** hasn't gotten a raise lately, he is in line for consideration allowing for a heavy work load. Wipper gets most of the late night, weekend calls and consequently the most media attention lately. Coroner **Barbara Richardson** figures she has paid her dues in inspecting overnight and weekend violence.

District continuity

State Rep. **Tim Osmond** (R-Antioch) is maintaining continuity of the district he inherited from Republican powerhouse **Bob Churchill**. **Bill Snodgrass** of Waukegan, a retired educator and precinct committeeman, has been retained as a legislative aide in the 59th District of north Lake County. Snodgrass is especially tuned in on politics of the eastern sector of the district running from Antioch to Zion along the Wisconsin stateline.

Job-place zingers target co-workers

Our nation still may be the land of the free and the home of the brave, as Francis Scott Key rhapsodized in the Star-Spangled Banner, but we also have become the land of the lampoon and the home of the put-down.

Nobody wants to be George Washington anymore, or even Abraham Lincoln. Everybody wants to be Groucho Marx or Dave Barry. Everybody wants to get into the act.

Shakespeare wrote, "All the world's a stage, and all the men and women merely players." The stage for many of us happens to be the job-place and, happily, humor abounds there.

Signs on bulletin boards quip, "So much work, and so few women to do it." And, "The flogging will continue until morale improves." And, "If you don't think the dead come to life, you should see this place at quitting time."

Through the years, office humor has been circulated via Xerox, fax and e-mail in the form of ethnic jokes, lawyer jokes, dumb blonde jokes and dumb men jokes.

There also must be psychiatrist jokes out there because recently I heard this one:

"How many psychiatrists does it take to change a light bulb?"

"Only one, but the light bulb must really want to change."

Anyway, the latest of the genre are co-worker jokes in which one employee puts down another as being obviously inferior, a real dork, in fact. The following barbs, for example, supposedly appeared on some employees' performance evaluations:

"I would not allow this employee to breed."

"Works well when under constant supervision and cornered like a rat in a trap."



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

"When he opens his mouth, it seems, it is only to change feet."

"This employee is depriving a village somewhere of an idiot."

"I would like to go hunting with him sometime."

"When his I.Q. reaches 50, he should sell."

"Some drank from the fountain of knowledge, he only gargled."

"It takes him an hour and a half to watch 60 Minutes."

All conscientious workers must cope with others whose work ethic leaves something to be desired, such as the one who calls in sick when he isn't, the one who has taken a day off four times for the same grandmother's funeral, and the one who comes in late and then leaves early to make up for it.

Dedicated workers might take heart from the words of Robert Frost: "By working faithfully eight hours a day you may eventually get to be a boss and work 12 hours a day."

Nobody ever died wishing he had worked more. Even Abe Lincoln admitted, "My father taught me to work, but not to love it. I never did like to work, and I won't deny it. I'd rather read, tell stories, crack jokes, talk, laugh — anything but work."

Here's one of the secrets, I think, if we can pull it off: **Kathie Lee Gifford** says her father's advice to her was to "find something you love to do, and then find a way to make a living at it."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

20,000 cars a day mall not right development for neighbors

Imagine what it would be like to have the Chicago Bears stadium in Hawthorn Woods. Picture how stadium traffic would overrun quiet neighborhoods. Think about all the things that shoving all those cars and their passengers into a quiet neighborhood would do.

Well guess what? Estimates show that a Bears stadium would attract approximately 20,000 cars for only a few football games.

Hawthorn Woods village president John Clery has stated that the proposed Taubman Mall development would also involve approximately 20,000 cars.

Of course, the obvious difference is that Clery's 20,000 cars would visit every day—not just a few days a year.

No matter how out of place something like an NFL stadium would be in Hawthorn Woods, it seems to me as if the proposed Taubman mall would be much worse.

Dave Clasen
Hawthorn Woods

Elected chairman not the answer

State Sen. Terry Link's idea of an elected county board chairman has some merit but many ramifications.

One can only ask if Springfield can fix Lake County's politics. I agree with John Matijevich that it can create more problems than it solves. Besides, there are already laws on

the books which permit it.

Link cites DuPage County as an example, yet their county board chairman has no executive authority and cannot make appointments. They also do not have the balanced factions which require compromise. Will County use the existing statutes to create a county executive. Those statutes are available to all counties, not just the large ones.

There are consequences to a poorly crafted law and Springfield action. If the position were to have any authority, it would create a Chief Executive Officer situation which would automatically provide Home Rule.

That concern was not addressed in the suggestion, but as Mundelein is currently witnessing and both Zion and Lake Zurich residents recently decided, Home Rule is not considered desirable to the electorate.

There is merit to the current system in Lake County. It requires a coalition to even get started, meaning that people must work together Day One. An elected board chairman could mean even more treachery and deadlock. Another elected position will hardly cure the ills of politics.

The solution to the problem (if there really is one) is to make the current system work or put it to referendum.

Jim Tarbet
Lake Zurich

Why all the fuss

Why all the fuss over open meeting violations in North Barrington? The state attorney's office is looking into this allegation based upon reading it in the newspaper.

Why then did the state attorney's office turn a blind eye to all of the allegations of meeting violations, misuse of taxpayer's money and preferential treatment for a sitting board member in Vernon Hills.

It was all over the newspapers, but their office refused to investigate.

Is the Barrington leader a Democrat or what? Or do they not have a Geo in their parking lot?

Steven T. Klein
Vernon Hills

Protect grandkids

The referendum to extend Libertyville Township Open Space Bonds is Feb. 23. All Libertyville Township precincts will be open.

Open Space benefits everyone: it increases property values, lessens traffic congestion, improves quality of life, just to name a few. Extending the Open Space bonds will cost the taxpaying public no more than they are presently paying: the only instance in which they would pay more is if their home property value increases, which also should be the biggest reason for voting yes. Open Space is, and always has been a "blue chip stock."

Libertyville Township is much

unlike other townships and villages in Lake County where older home property values are beginning to depreciate due to over-development. We should have been much more aggressive in the past and preserved much more land when land was much cheaper, but that damage is done, and we must move on and preserve as much land as possible, as fast as possible. If for no other reason, we owe it to our grandkids.

R.T. Mike Graham
Libertyville Twp. Supervisor

Referendum should be two questions

The Lake County Forest Preserve District is starting its full court press in an effort to convince the people to vote in favor of a \$55 million referendum. According to what I've read in the newspaper, \$30 million will be spent for land acquisition and the remaining \$25 million for, what can be best described as, sundries.

I personally have no problem with the \$30 million for land acquisition. There is a finite supply of

suitable land in the county and if the forest preserve is going to remain an important factor in quality of life in Lake County then land acquisition must be considered while that land is available.

What worries me is the remaining \$25 million. Are the taxpayers of Lake County not entitled to a detailed "shopping list?" Asking us, the taxpayers, to fund a \$25 million "pig in a poke" seems unreasonable especially in view of some of the wasteful spending that has been apparent around some forest preserve projects.

Former Senator Everett Dirksen said it best when he said, "A million here and a million there, and pretty soon you're talking serious money." As long as we are discussing serious money, why doesn't the Forest Preserve District split the referendum into two parts: \$30 million for land acquisition and \$25 million for the "sundries." The Forest Preserve District Board's attitude of "all or nothing at all" worries me.

Hank Jacoby
Wauconda

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome.

They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

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Liar-liar

In response to—"should have resigned and saved \$40 million," Bill Clinton doesn't know how to tell the truth. He tells one lie, then tells another to get him out of the first one. Why is it OK for Bill Clinton to have sex with a 20 year old in the White House, a public place? But not the people in the Armed Forces? The people in the Armed Forces had to leave. So, why shouldn't Bill Clinton leave the White House? If a 50-year old man had sex with Clinton's daughter, would he still be out in public like Clinton is—and costing the taxpayers \$40 million? What ever happened to honesty is the best policy and experience is the best teacher?

Wauconda

Thanks-Highway Dept.

The Lake Villa Township Highway Dept. should be commended for the outstanding job they did during the blizzard of '99. Working under such adverse conditions. They really came through for us, and I would like to thank them very much

Fox Lake Hills

Snow job

I am calling in regards to the letter, commending Round Lake for the wonderful snowplowing job they did during the storm. Well, it snowed on Jan. 2, now it's Jan. 8. There are still children walking to school on the streets, because the sidewalks are not cleared. Children can't get to their buses and people can't get their mail because snowplows pushed the snow too high to get to their mailboxes. The whole downtown is perfectly cleared, though. But if you call them, they say they are too busy. So, I don't think they did a very good job at all.

Round Lake

Wrong message

I'm calling in regards to the "Farm Bureau members makes voices heard." This kind of reporting is very disturbing. Most Lake County Farm Bureau members oppose

paying more taxes, want to succeed, etc. Farm Bureau sent out 9,000 messages, only received 257 surveys back. What kind of reporting is this that you can base a finding on 257 surveys? Shame.

Grayslake

Why Pik Kwik?

I would like to find out the real reason why Pik Kwik in Fox Lake closed. They opened up Jewel and closed Pik Kwik. There are a lot of elderly people in this town who live in fact, not even, two blocks from Pik Kwik, which was the only place they could go shopping. Not to mention, the bargains they had. The people that live in this building are people that have established Fox Lake. I don't understand why they closed this up and opened up Jewel. How are these people supposed to get to Jewel? A lot of these people live on a budgeted income, on Medicaid or a fixed income—and/or might be handicapped. Pik Kwik was a way for them to take care of themselves, and gave them a sense of self belonging in this world. The store remains empty. Now these people have to find someone to take them to Jewel or to Aldi to do their shopping, or they have to take a cab. When the snow comes down, like it did recently—how are these people supposed to get to a store to get bread, milk or medicine, or things like that. They are just clearing Lakeland Plaza out.

Ingleside

Inconsiderate

Why is it that people who own snowmobiles cannot respect other people's property? We live next to this guy, who for the past several years, doesn't like us, won't talk to us, is a real jerk to us but, he doesn't have to take having snowmobiles running through his yard and making a mess of the situation. I just want other people's comment on this.

Program 'footprints'

In answer to last week's question about the "Green Packers in the Super Bowl." I don't care if they go to

the Super Bowl, I don't care if they go into orbit. This week's question, "Do I care about the NBA season." I don't care about their future. I wish that all sporting events would have their own channel and I wish they would stop leaving their footprints all over regular scheduled programming. You can imagine how thrilled I am, when I tape "60 minutes" and I get "15" minutes, to as much as "50" minutes, of football overrun. When they finish that game, they go to finish another game somewhere else. I think this is the height of discourtesy and inconsideration. Sporting events, boo!

Round Lake

Antioch sports

I have a comment about the Lakeland Paper-Sport Section. I'm from Antioch, I get the Antioch paper, obviously. The sports section is pretty bad. All they comment about is basketball in the Antioch High School and the same guy has been Athlete of the Week for a bunch of weeks now. There are a lot more athletes in town that are doing just as well or better. There are other sports. The wrestling team is currently now undefeated in dual meets. They have taken second place, once and have won two tournaments this year. They are currently top in the state, and have been on WGN for being Athlete of the Week. They have top notch wrestlers in the state. I think some of them are state ranked, so maybe someone should take a look at some of the other sports and stop concentrating so much on the basketball. Look into that and write some articles on them. Thanks.

Antioch

Won't take it

I agree with the person that complained about the milk prices at Jewel. I live in Ingleside and the milk prices at the Fox Lake Jewel are \$3.39 per gallon. The local gas station price for a gallon of milk is \$2.49. The grocery stores in McHenry sell a gallon of milk for \$2.49. I questioned Jewel in Fox Lake and they said the reason their prices are so high is because there is no competition in Fox Lake. I am a devoted Jewel shopper and that's a rip-off. The people of Fox Lake, (and Antioch is the other person that called) should boycott Jewel

LAST WEEK'S QUESTION WAS:

Do you care if the NBA has a season?

THIS WEEK'S QUESTION IS:

Will you watch basketball without Michael Jordan?

and buy at the local gas stations. The milk is fresh and the prices are cheaper. Tell Jewel we won't take these prices anymore.

Ingleside

Dog walking

I am calling about the people who walk their dogs in Grayslake, on North Lake Street. They walk their dogs and leave the feces on the sidewalk and in front of the park district. Like in spring time, it smells like an animal farm. I wish they would refrain. Instead of the dogs walking them, they should walk the dogs and take care of them.

Grayslake

First babies

I just finished reading the article about the first babies born in the New Year. Three out of the four have been born to single parents. What does this tell us? I'd also like to say to Fox Lake Streets and Sanitation Dept., you did a great job during the past snowstorm.

Fox Lake

Full service station

This is from Mundelein. We need a full service gas station in Mundelein. We have a lot of handicapped people all over Lake County and we definitely need a full service gas station. Full service stations are disappearing and staying with self-service. There are a lot of handicapped people or old people, that cannot pump their gas. Not only Mundelein, but Libertyville, also. It's a shame that people in Mundelein have to go to other towns to get their gas. We really need this. People that come in buses or even in their own cars that are handicapped, have to get down off the ramp, and wheel their wheelchair around to get their gas. This is not right. Please help us out on this.

Mundelein

Metra shuttle?

I am calling about Mundelein train station, the METRA. When people get off the train and walk, especially in the dead of winter, they have to walk to Seymour and Division and the fire station. They should have a shuttle bus to take these people to this intersection so they won't have so far to walk to their houses. It's so bitter cold. My

grandson comes in from Des Plaines and he's not dressed really warm, has no boots on, and has had to walk to Route 45. Others have been walking through the snow or rain, because they don't have anybody to pick them up. I think they need a shuttle bus to take them as a courtesy of Mundelein.

Mundelein

Thanks Pik Kwik

This message is for "plowed" in last week's edition, about the lady who bought the gallon of milk at Jewel for \$3.49. She should have taken that gallon of milk back, because anyone can do that. In Mundelein, at Pik Kwik, the milk is only \$1.99. You should shop there, the milk is cheaper and you can buy three gallons. Always take the product back to the store, if you are unsatisfied. If you have a cracked bottle, you can always take it back to the store and get a refund on these things. Also, I would like to thank all the guys and girls at Pik Kwik in Mundelein. They are doing a great job and are very courteous. I shop there all the time and have heard from other people that have said the same thing. Thanks guys at Pik Kwik at Mundelein.

Mundelein

Antioch warning

I'd like to warn people about Antioch. I unfortunately made the mistake of moving in two sons and myself, to a subdivision near Emmons Schools in Antioch. I have never met people as rude as these. My sons aren't good enough to play with their kids. These people are nice to my face, but my kids come home crying because of parents telling them, they can't be there. My neighbors have the nerve to tell my kids they are not allowed on their property. Excuse me. My sons are 6 and 4 years old and they are really confused. I have a leg amputation, and do you think any neighbors would help me out with their pricey snowblowers during the snowstorm? Heaven forbid. I have never seen so many self-absorbed, self-centered people in my life. I am just a disabled, divorced mother of two, trying to raise my kids the best that I can. Obviously, people in Antioch cannot accept people like us.

Antioch

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DOUGLAS RALLO

Mr. Rallo has nearly 20 years experience in helping injured parties. He is listed in Who's Who in American Law, and is a past chairman of the Medical/Legal Committee of the Lake County Bar Association.

Black history festival set

African American achievements are highlighted in the 16th annual Profiles in Excellence program on Sunday, Feb. 7 from 3 to 5 p.m., at the College of Lake County (CLC) Auditorium in Grayslake. This collaborative effort celebrates African American achievement in the 20th century through performances and personal involvement.

This year's program includes musical stories and skits with performances on the Right to Vote; a presentation about Dr. Carter

Woodson, the Father of Black History Month; school integration; and slide presentations on the lives of great leaders such as Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and John F. Kennedy. The finale includes a unity rally with the First Corinthian Missionary Baptist Church choir singing gospel songs, and a group sing-a-long of "God Bless America."

For more information, call Mary Ellen Mason at the Lake County Museum, 526-4774, ext. 22.

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RESIGNS: Agreed to leave

LaBelle said the change does not reflect negatively on Hokanson's personally or his abilities.

"Barry and I got along pretty well. I think we both have respect for one another," he said.

Hokanson, 57, was hired by the county to the post in February 1995. In a prepared statement, Hokanson said he appreciated the opportunity to serve Lake County. He did not announce any future career plans.

"Development policies are sometimes controversial," Hokanson said in the statement. "My job involved difficult enforcement issues. The County Board is looking for a fresh approach. That is their role as elected officials and I wish them well."

"The Planning Director serves at the pleasure of the board," he added. "This has been a good job, but it's the right time for me to move on."

LaBelle said the county will begin the search for a new Planning Director.

"We will be recruiting for a re-

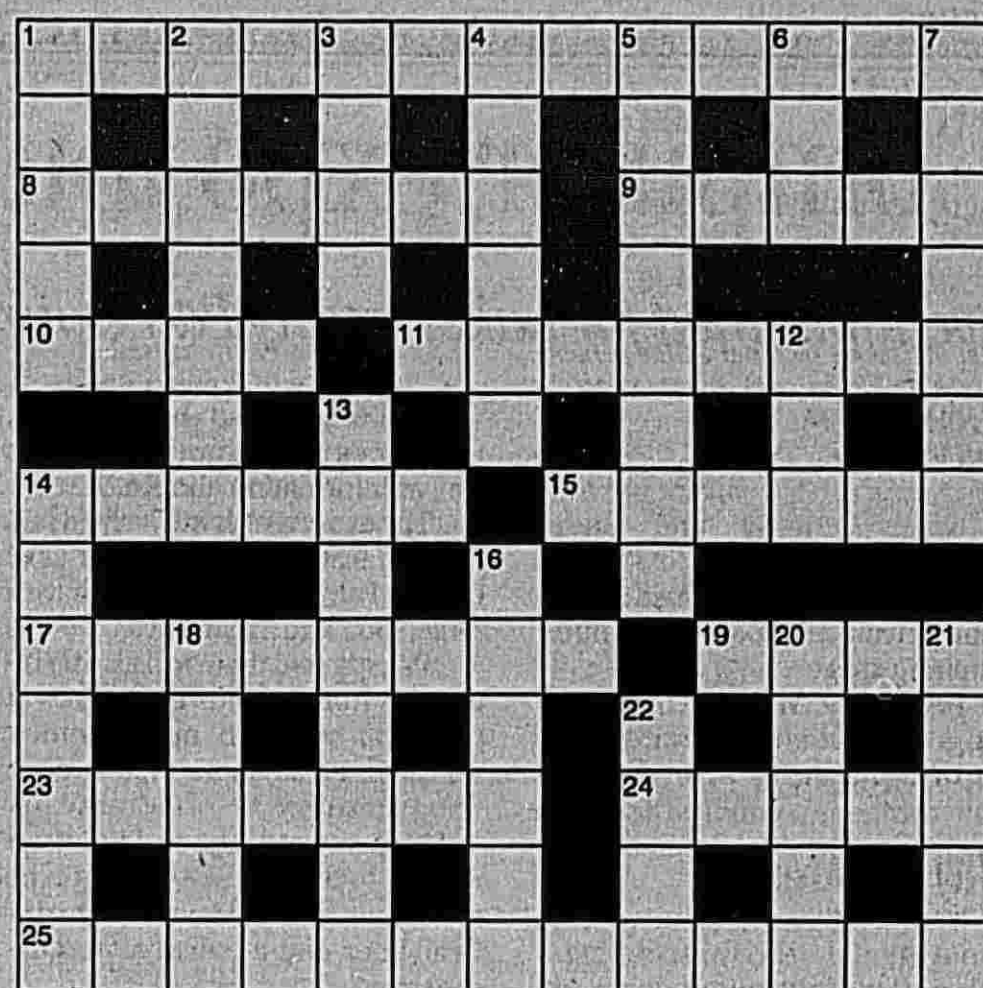
placement over the next couple months," said LaBelle. In the interim period, he said County Administrator Karl Nollenberger will assist with the management of the department. Hokanson will continue to provide consulting assistance to the county on a limited basis through July on various projects such as the proposed Unified Development Ordinance.

Hokanson is the second top official of the Planning and Development Department to leave the department in recent months.

Robert Streicher, head of the department's Building and Zoning Division, was terminated from his job in October for alleged misconduct, but was later cleared of the charges and reappointed. He officially resigned on Dec. 31.

The county has found a temporary replacement for Speicher's position. In the interim, Byron Paris will serve as the chief building official for the county.

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1. Compared
8. Becomes alert
9. Ancient Troy
10. Mollusk genus
11. Foot treatment
14. Helpless
15. Struck with fear
17. Bag
19. Slaloms
23. High-and-dry
24. Grave
25. Ambitious one

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1. Goof
2. Wind instrument

3. Undress
4. Frustrated; depressed
5. Barriers
6. Former news organization
7. Most damp
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| 6. UPI | 17. Ruckus |
| 7. Dankest | 16. Acidic |
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HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

You have to take the lead when it comes to a family problem late in the week, Aries. Loved ones are counting on you to set things right. Keep your mind on the task at hand, and you're sure to help the situation. You run into an old friend on Thursday. Spend some time with him or her. You'll learn some interesting information.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Don't back down when it comes to something that you really want, Taurus. Acquaintances will try to hinder you, but your diligence will win out. A loved one has a personal problem and turns to you for help. Be supportive, and do what you can to remedy the situation. Leo plays a key role.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

You finally have the time to focus on a personal goal that you've been ignoring for quite some time. If you work diligently, you can make great strides toward achieving it. If you need support, turn to loved ones. They're always on your side. That special someone asks you an important question. Be honest.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

When it comes to an important meeting, don't let your face show what's on your mind. Try not to let those involved know what you're thinking until you present your argument. This will give you the upper hand. A loved one volunteers you for a family project. While you're not looking forward to it, you have to get involved.

Leo — July 23/August 23

Don't let difficulties at work interfere with your personal life, Leo. Leave these problems where they belong — at work. Quality time with loved ones is too precious to lose because of your job. A close friend wants to spend some time with you. Say yes; it's sure to be great fun.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

A family situation has you worried about a loved one. Don't lose sleep over it. He or she is more than capable of handling the situation. A business associate asks you out. Say no; starting a relationship with

him or her only will cause problems for you. Cancer is involved.

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

Even though a personal situation has you angry, don't start an argument. This only will create more problems — and it won't even make you feel better. Just bite your tongue, and go about your business. That special someone offers you a gift. Say yes.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

You have a tough week ahead of you, Scorpio. Don't get overwhelmed. You can handle it if you just stay organized. Turn to a close business associate for help if you need it. A loved one calls you with good news. Help him or her celebrate. Pisces plays an important role.

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

You stick your foot in your mouth at an important meeting early in the week. Don't try to talk your way out of this mess. Just explain what happened. While you may look foolish, those involved will respect your honesty. A relative needs your help. While you two aren't very close, do what you can for him or her.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Try to stay calm when you get into some hot water this week, Capricorn. Getting upset only will make the situation worse. Think clearly, and ask loved ones for advice if you need it. A close friend reveals his or her true feelings for you. Think about how you really feel before answering.

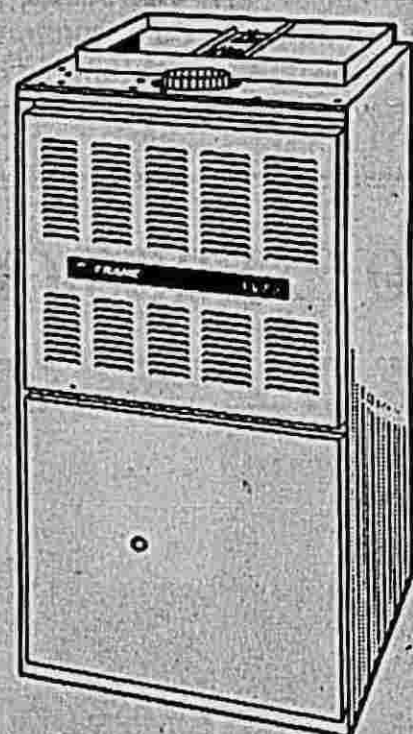
Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Don't overanalyze an encounter with an acquaintance. Take it at face value, and don't read a lot into it. He or she doesn't have any ulterior motives. A loved one has a problem and needs a shoulder to cry on. Be there for him or her.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

While you're generally an easygoing person, you are very determined this week, Pisces. You have a personal goal that you really want to achieve. Work hard to attain it, but don't get carried away. Sagittarius and Libra play important roles at the end of the week.

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Guide your Creativity with the C.O.M.P.A.S.S. Method

Creativity is a valuable tool when converting problems into opportunities. Studies indicate that we are the most creative at about age 5. Later, we often find ourselves locked in routines of our own making.

Yet there are those who maintain great curiosity about everything. They put silly things together in their minds. They wonder what if. They ask why not.

Instead of going from A to B to C in order to reach D, the creative mind may work backwards by going to Z then jumping to D. While the creative person doesn't care a great deal for responsibility and consequence, they do love change. And they will make changes just for the sake of seeing what happens.

Maybe you're in a rut as you read this column. Though you don't wish to throw caution to the wind, perhaps you feel a little creativity would be refreshing. The C.O.M.P.A.S.S. guide will help you.

Spurring your Creative Cells

C.O.M.P.A.S.S. is the seven-part guide for increasing your creative thinking skills. The intent is to get you started in thinking outside the box.

Combine. This simple strategy gets your creative juices flowing by allowing you to put different items together. The hot dog is an example. It is a combination of nearly every poor quality meat in the carcass. But combine it with a bun and a ballgame and - walla - you've got an American institution.

Combine earphones with a small tape player and - walla - Sony Walkman. Combine a suitcase with wheels and a pullout handle and - walla - you make millions of travelers happy. Combine a rechargeable battery pack with an electric hole making device and - walla - a cordless drill.

Observe. Observe means to watch carefully, pay attention to details. When you're creating, try to look at everything in a new way. I watched people carry heavy suitcases in airports for 30 years without seeing the need for wheels.

What was I looking at? I saw the problem, but not the solution. When you observe a problem, write it down. The solution may come to you weeks or months later.

Modify. The first tape recorders wound wire from one reel to another. Then came magnetic tapes, 8-track cassettes and even smaller cassettes and micro-cassettes.

In the 60's my racing friends and I wanted to ride our motorcycles in the winter. We modified our tires with sharpened bolts and raced on frozen lakebeds.

Put it to other uses. Someone took soft writing paper to the toilet. Someone took glue that wasn't very sticky and made post-it notes. Someone took a water pump and made a whirlpool bath. Someone turned a computer into a portable Rolodex, entertainment center and gaming device.

Adapt. Ideas don't have to be original to work. James Watt didn't build the first steam engine. He adapted the ideas of others for a more specific purpose. I have a friend who is building a business by

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January 15, 1999

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Computer expo touts a grass roots feel

Event planned for Lake County Fairgrounds Jan. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

By JOHN KMITTA
Staff Reporter

Nancy Priestly and Susan McLeran are sisters who share a common vision; to provide Lake County with a one-stop computer shopping area.

Priestly and McLeran, organizers of the Computer Country Expo, are preparing for their sixth expo. It has both women's families involved which gives the expo a "grass roots feel," Priestly said.

There will be 80 vendors from throughout the midwest selling a wide variety of computer equipment.

There will also be seminars, workshops and computer clubs, as well as information about Y2K.

The expo, which will be held Jan. 23 from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Lake County Fairgrounds, will also have a raffle, food and live music.

Priestly said there will also be recruiters from various businesses at the expo with job opportunities. Those interested are welcome to bring a resume.

McLeran said she and her sister wanted to offer a Lake County expo so consumers would not have to drive an hour-and-a-half to get to a decent expo.

"We don't want to sell a product, we want to sell a concept," she said.

Every month there is a different feature and this month 3D virtual reality will be showcased.

Those attending the expo will be able to play games like "Unreal" and "NFL Blitz" in 3D.

Priestly said she sees the expo as something which will continue to change as technology changes.

The expo will help computer users of all skill levels and is open to the public.

NetDirect, a Grayslake-based In-

ternet service provider, is the primary sponsor of the event, and will help the Computer Country Expo expand its possibilities in the upcoming months.

Such possibilities include the creation of a guide to the vendors to give the consumer an overview of the upcoming expo.

Tickets for the expo are \$6 and children under 12 are free. If patrons use the free coupon then admission is reduced to \$5. The coupon and directions to the expo can be printed off of the Computer Country Expo website at www.ccxpo.com.

Midwest will benefit with Japan's rebound

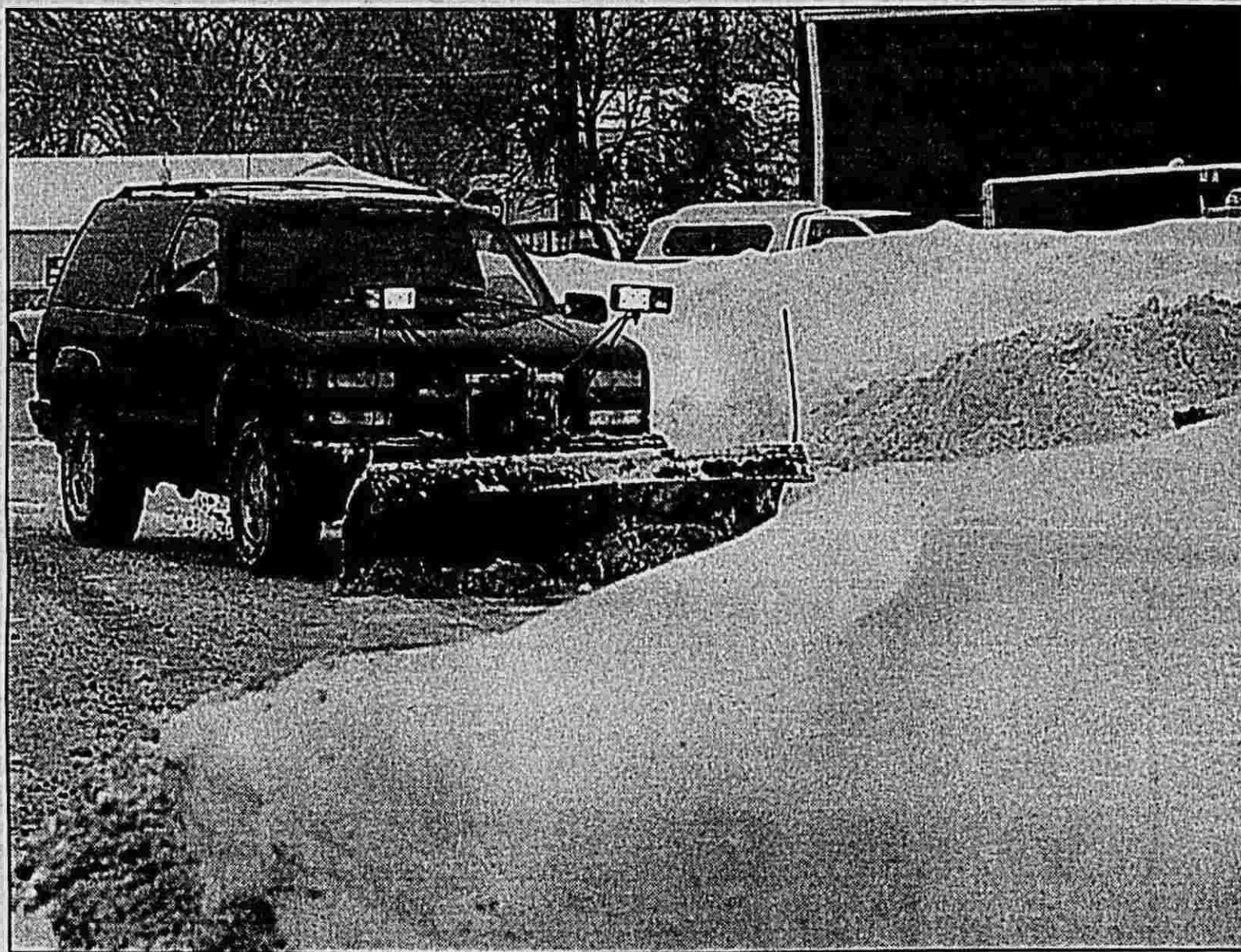
Japan's economic downturn is slowing down Midwest automakers and suppliers, but its ultimate recovery presents long-term opportunities, said Diane C. Swonk, deputy chief economist of the First National Bank of Chicago.

"There is no escaping the near-term sales declines associated with the recession in Japan," Swonk said in her monthly First Forecasts newsletter. "But the United States is well-positioned to benefit from what promises to be consolidation in Japan's light vehicle industry. It may, however, be a bumpy ride."

Swonk recently visited Japan to meet with auto industry leaders as well as officials of the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI).

Light vehicle sales in Japan are plummeting even as Japan's vehicle

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Plowing through

Ryan Kissel, an employee of Maneval Construction in Grayslake, plows a street in Grayslake's downtown area Jan. 8. Record snowfalls have been big businesses for area contractors equipped to move the white stuff out of the way of motorists. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

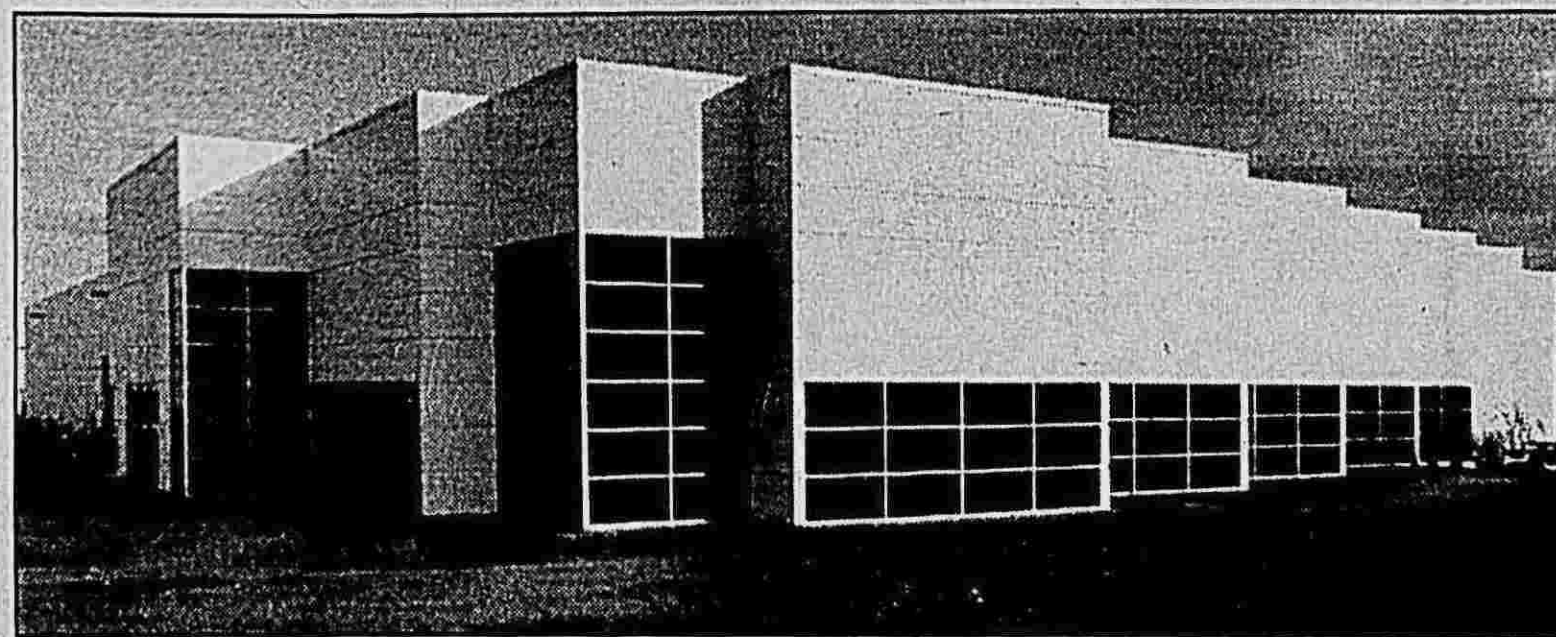
McShane to complete two expansion projects in County

McShane Construction Corporation has been selected to complete two facility expansions in north suburban Chicago. A 33,000 square foot addition for Profile Plastics Corporation in Lake Bluff is underway as well as a 14,740 square foot expansion for OMRON Healthcare in Vernon Hills.

Profile Plastics Corporation is a manufacturer of customized plastic components for producers of electronic industrial, medical and recreational equipment. Profile currently occupies a 71,000 square foot build-to-suit office/manufacturing facility at

South Waukegan Road within the Lake Bluff Business Center, which was built by McShane in 1995.

Due to an increase in market demand, the firm has chosen to expand its existing manufacturing operations by 33,000 square feet. The expansion space will include sophisticated process hook-ups for compressed air, natural gas, process water and process electrical components. The Profile Plastics building is a development of Quadrangle Development Company and was designed by Dobrin & Associates, Ltd., who has been retained as project archi-



With the expansion, the building will total 149,530 square feet.—submitted photo

tect for the expansion. Completion is scheduled for January, 1999.

McShane Construction is also completing an addition for OMRON Healthcare, Inc. at 300 Lakeview Parkway in the Continental Executive Parke, Vernon Hills. McShane completed the original 134,790 square foot facility in 1991 and will be adding a 14,470 square foot office mezzanine which will be com-

pleted in February, 1999. With the expansion, the building will total 149,530 square feet and include 45,700 square feet of office space and 89,090 square feet of warehouse. Dobrin & Associates, Ltd. has been selected to provide architectural services for the project. OMRON is a manufacturer and distributor of medical products such as stethoscopes, home and office

blood pressure kits, child care products and surgical instruments.

"The relationships that McShane establishes with its clients carry on past the life of a construction project," said Raday. "Our state-of-the-art design/build techniques will provide Profile Plastics and OMRON with seamless expansions that will greatly enhance the operations of each company."

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TAYLOR: Guide your creativity with compass

adapting the common tape dispenser into a hands-free tool. Keep your eyes open and you'll see new ideas you can adapt to solve old problems.

Substitute. In the early days of supermarket shopping everyone carried a shopping basket. In 1937, Sylvan Goldman put wheels and handles on the baskets and invented the shopping cart. Can you substitute ingredients to

come up with a new taste or mix? What if? What else? Why not?

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Generators and cordless tools simplified construction where no electricity is available. Ballpoint pens make writing easier. Computers simplify editing of text. What can you make easier to use?

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Don Taylor is the co-author of *Up Against the Wal-Marts*. You may write to him in care of *Minding Your Own Business*, PO Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

JAPAN: Midwest should benefit when economy rebounds

market has opened to foreign competition, she said. As a result, light vehicle production in Japan has plunged by more than 1 million units from its peak - and is still dropping.

Japan's auto imports also have dropped sharply; sales of U.S. vehicles in Japan have dropped by as much as twice the decline of overall vehicle sales there. "The exception is Cadillac, which has become a symbol of Western-style wealth," Swonk said.

A dropoff in U.S. exports, particularly to Asia, will continue to temper the Midwest's economic growth. The First Chicago Great Lakes Index (GLI) is expected to rise by only 1.8 percent in the second quarter, and 2.4 percent in the third quarter.

The Great Lakes Index, created by First Chicago, measures the total

output of goods and services within the five-state region of Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Long-term prospects in Japan for foreign producers are expanding as vehicle sales continue to move from door-to-door sales. Swonk said one large vehicle producer hopes to expand Internet sales, which would dramatically open the market to foreign producers.

For U.S. producers, the larger returns are likely to be made by those that take an actual stake in Japan's restructuring. "The U.S. parts industry, like Japan's, has begun consolidating," Swonk said. Many large players are looking for foreign partners to help them expand their franchises.

"As Japan rebuilds and its markets continue to open, look for our vehicle markets to become much more closely tied," she said.

New leadership at Community Trust Credit Union

Liz Davenport, president Community Trust Credit Union, retired effective Jan. 1 and John Bratsakis, Jr., executive vice president, is the new president of the credit union.

Davenport, a resident of Kenosha, came to Community Trust Credit Union (then called Warren-Newport Credit Union) in 1987 from American Employees Credit Union in McGaw Park where she was also president for 17 years. She began her career at Brown National Bank in Kenosha (now Bank One) in 1965.

John Bratsakis, Jr. came to Community Trust Credit Union in 1997 from Teachers Credit Union in South Bend, Ind.

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Below are real estate transactions for villages in and around the Lakeland Newspapers circulation area. Listed are the property address, property buyer, and purchase price.

Antioch

42890 Janette, John & Linda Vrchota, \$155,000
320 Sterbenz, Donald P. & Linda R. Hachmeister, \$280,000

Fox Lake

40-7 Bermuda Colony, Jennifer E. Andre, \$33,500
8559 Cedar St, Robert W. & Kathleen Mesce, \$186,250
6 N Lake Ave, David & Cheryl Stoneburner, \$185,000
7101 St Tropez, Donald & Beverly Moitzfeld, \$97,500

Grayslake

351 Cambridge Dr, Mark D. & Lia Richardson, \$241,000
1199 Hummingbird Ln, Marvin L. White, \$249,900
957 McKay Cir, Johanna H. Thomson, \$141,000
1564 Portia Rd, William Dietz, Jr. & Cindee Dietz, \$446,750
145 School St, Gregory C. & Connie A. Larson, \$119,500
18422 W Springwood Dr, Anthony G. & Linda Doncsecz, \$227,140
17240 Woodland Dr, Robert & Jamie Stuber, \$159,000

Green Oaks

14383 W Wycombe Ct, Jeffrey S. Meyer, \$484,733

Gurnee

7181 Buchanan Dr, Andrzej & Halina Kaminski, \$225,000
613 Cliffwood Ln, Chad & Jennifer A. Tarantino, \$282,798
506 Cross Rd, Renita C. Hanson, \$214,000
7287 Dada Dr, Paul & Juliana Krayeski, \$245,731
5750 Delaware Ave, Brad Jenks, \$135,000
6229 Old Farm Ln, Douglas P. & Rosemary V. Sanders, \$195,000
389 Pine Grove, David Offenloch, \$163,000
645 Stewart Ct, Drew Munson, \$124,000

Hainesville

188 E Big Horn Dr, Andrew L. Humbert, \$136,567

Hawthorn Woods

3 Onondage Dr, William E. & Jennifer L. Schaefer, \$505,500

Ingleside

25964 N Larkin Ln, Peter & Renee Blackburn, \$134,500
34799 Oakside, Dan Morjal & Stacy Kudingo, \$96,000
34817 Oakside, David A. & Beverly G. Domrese, \$15,000

Lake Villa

21590 Birch St, James E. Gauger, Jr., \$75,000
928 E Chicory Ln, Kenneth W. Weiss, \$145,000

Libertyville

408 McKinley Ave, Gregg & Patricia Nader, \$255,000
618-f S Milwaukee Ave, Douglas Baniqued, \$95,000
1062 Terre Dr, Jeffrey D. & Cindi Sartain, \$427,000
1429 Vineyard Ln, Scott R. Springgate, \$473,000
1231 W Golf Rd, Joseph & Patricia Sullivan, \$626,430

Lindenhurst

57 Hickory, Secretary Of H.u.d., \$124,116
230 Ironwood Dr, Chance M. Ruiz, \$122,500
289 Jasmine Cir, Scott A. & Diana P. Davis, \$172,911
511 N Northgate, Daniel A. & Carol J. Bryant, \$149,000
225 Ridgeland, Shahrokh Moini, \$133,000
717 Sycamore Ct, Roger F. Thauland, \$153,889

Mundelein

221 N Pershing, Paul Podstawa, \$115,000
21001 W Lakeview Pky, Chemical Mortgage Securities, Inc., \$271,667
278 Willow, Bryan T. & Maureen M. Hogan, \$120,000

Park City

317 Greenview, Enrique & Patricia Ontiveros, \$141,000

Round Lake

201 Lincoln Ave, Keith R. Behnke, \$90,000

Round Lake Beach

342 E Stanton Ct, James A. & Stacy A. Shackett, \$147,100
349 E Stanton Ct, Walter J. Duna & Leonard J. Barbarone, \$147,361
129 Lindsay Dr, Ramon & Evelin Lopez, \$130,500
123 N Channel Dr, Tom & Sheila Pilarczyk, \$87,500
2510 N Silver Oaks Dr, National Model Homes, Inc., \$157,250
35 W Dahlia, Paul L. & Amy L. Strater, \$162,900

Round Lake Park

422 Highmoor Dr, Secretary Of Veterans Affairs, \$86,460

Wauconda

25614 Blakely, Ralph & Brenda Lung, \$201,500
555 Kimball Ave, Dimitry & Nataliya S. Fabrie, \$158,000
1020 Sunnyside, Vito L. Vee, \$65,000
113 W Maple, Scott & Linda Sweer, \$161,000

Wildwood

33561 Cherokee Ct, Cynthia Mcglyn, \$134,900

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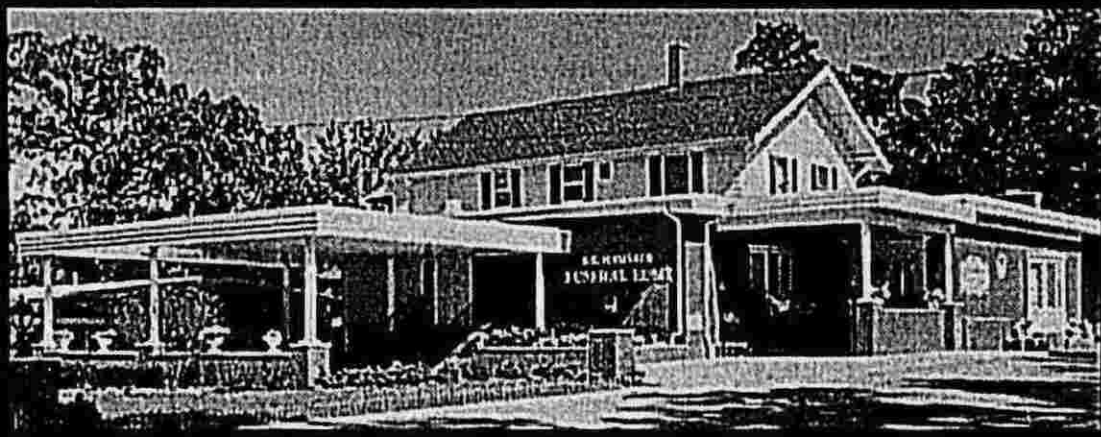
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John J. Dubravsky, age 79 of Mundelein
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SCHAEFER

Bonnie Brahe Schaefer, age 50 of Libertyville
Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville

GIBBONS

Nancy Lee Gibbons, age 51 of Grayslake
Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

SALATA

Thomas A. Salata, age 62 of Wadsworth
Arr: Salata Gurnee Funeral Home, Gurnee

BLAIR

Ann W. Blair, age 78 of Mundelein
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Ivanetta May Walsh

Age 94, a longtime Big Hollow and Fox Lake resident, died on Monday, Dec. 21, 1998 in Libertyville. She was born on Feb. 5, 1904, the daughter of the late Wallace and Anna Demo Hewitt.

Surviving are a son, William (Phyllis) Walsh of Florida; two daughters, Shirley Magenta of Ingleside and Pam (Richard) Lahey of Grayslake; four grandsons, Keith, William, Robert and Steve; four grand daughters, Deborah, Kathy, Michelle and Renee; 11 great grandchildren; nieces, nephews and other relatives. Mrs. Walsh is preceded in death by her husband, Raymond Walsh on April 7, 1963 by one brother, Russell Hewitt and one sister.

Private services were conducted for the family with K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Memorial Service will be announced at a later date.

Frances (Frannie) Foszcz

Age 70 of Richmond and formerly of Chicago, Round Lake, Ingleside and Las Vegas, Nev.; died Jan. 6, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. She was born Dec. 26, 1928 in Chicago to John and Josephine Kiss. On Aug. 8, 1948, she married Mitchell Foszcz. Before living in Richmond, she resided in Las Vegas, Nev. for 11 years. She was an avid supporter and active volunteer in both Las Vegas, Nev. and Fox Lake. She proudly served as an election judge for many years. She was a past president and active member of the Fox Lake Lioness Club until her death.

Survivors include two daughters, Judy Mae (Roberto) Padilla of Puerto Vallarta, MX and Darlene (Ken) Peterson of Boulder Creek, Calif.; five sons, Roger (Vicki) Foszcz of Port Angeles, Wash., Ken (Mary) Foszcz of Richmond, Gary Foszcz of Burlington, Wis., Rusty (Sara) Foszcz of Richmond and Jeffrey (Ursula) Foszcz of Spring Grove; a daughter-in-law, Judy Foszcz of Long Lake; 17 grandchildren; three great grandchildren; four sisters, Laura Ponte of Sun City, Ariz.; Genevieve Borselli of Phoenix, Ariz.; Jeanette Mack of Addison and Mary (Santo) Ruggero of Wonder Lake. She is preceded in death by her husband, Mitchell.

Friends and family visited at the George R. Justen and Son Funeral Home in McHenry.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at Christ the King Church in Wonder Lake.

Interment was at Christ the King Cemetery in Wonder Lake.

In lieu of flowers, all donations or memorials may be made to the newly established "CHF Outpatient Clinic" at Centegra, Northern Illinois Medical Center, 4201 Medical Center Drive, Mc Henry, IL 60050.

Joseph E. Caputo Jr.

Age 55, passed away Jan. 6, 1999. Joseph, born in Chicago, was a resident of Round Lake Beach for 25 years and was an employee of Rouquette Corp. for 15 years.

He is survived by his wife, Pamela Caputo; his son, Joseph E. Caputo III; his daughter, Mandy (Paul) Schneider; his grandchildren, Cody and Austin. He is also survived by many loving nieces, nephews, brothers and sisters.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the family.

Friedrich 'Fred' A. Tantius

Age 83 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Monday, Jan. 4, 1999 at his residence. He was born Jan. 4, 1916 in Germany and had made his home in Round Lake Beach for over 20 years, formerly of Chicago. He retired in 1981 from Rush Presbyterian hospital in Chicago, where he had been employed with the Maintenance Dept.

He leaves his loving children: Anneliese Reed of Skokie and Dieter (Charlotte) Tantius of Northbrook; three grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Also surviving is his

sister, Liesel Mastwyk of Holland. He is preceded in death by his parents, August (Anna) Tantius.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake, with the Pastor Richard Rubietta of the United Protestant Church of Grayslake, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the Diabetes Foundation in his memory.

Clayton R. Jacobson

Age 73 of Ingleside, passed away Jan. 5, 1999 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born June 11, 1925 in Goodman, Wis., making his home in Ingleside the past six years formerly of Chicago. A veteran of the U.S. Navy serving during WWII. Mr. Jacobson retired in 1987 from Amtrack, where he was employed for over 35 years as a Carman.

He leaves his wife, Anita (nee Mutchler); children, Katherine (Gerald) Wadzinski of Ingleside, Cindy Jacobson of Spring Grove, Ruth Deckman of Ingleside and Ann Marie (Fiancee' Tony Keaton) Jacobson of Elmwood Park and Daniel (Angela) Jacobson of Ingleside; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Also surviving is his sister, Vergil (George) Hoffman of Goodman, Wis. He is preceded in death by his parents, George (Hattie) Jacobson and 10 sisters and brothers.

Memorial Services were held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Lisle J. Kauffman of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of Round Lake, officiating.

Interment was privately held.

Memorials may be given to the American Lung Assn., in his memory.

Florence L. Demith

Age 72, a resident of Grayslake for 46 years, passed away Jan. 6, 1999 at St. Therese Hospital in Waukegan. Florence was a member of St. Gilberts Church and was also a proud member of the Knights of Columbus Precious Blood Auxiliary, the Round Lake American Legion Post 1170 Auxiliary, the VFW Auxiliary, and the Wildwood Womens Club.

She is survived by her loving husband, Edward Demith; her children, Dennis (Sandy) Demith, Janet (Richard) Bell, Linnet (James) Miller, and Mark (Kathy) Demith; her grandchildren, Michelle, Colleen, Heather, Eric, Aaron, Ryan, Angle, Jason, Amanda, Janet, and Karen and seven great grandchildren.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection was held at St. Gilberts Church in Grayslake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

Interment was at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery.

Dorothy M. Stalal (nee Ducat)

Age 74 of Round Lake Beach, passed away Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999 at Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born, March 26, 1924 in Two Rivers, Wis. and had made her home in Round Lake Beach since 1957. Dorothy was an avid Bingo player.

She leaves her sons, Raymond (Mary) of Iola, Wis., Dennis (Diana) of Lake Villa, and David (Saleeta) Stalal of Ingleside; seven grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Also surviving are her sister, Wilma (Wesley) Stigen of Galloway, Wis. and brother, Nelson (Viola) Ducak of Iola, Wis. She is preceded in death by her two brothers.

Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated at St. Gilbert Catholic Church in Grayslake.

Friends and family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials may be given to the Winchester House in Libertyville in her memory.

Lila C. Behrens

Age 83, lifelong resident of Lake Villa, passed away Thursday, Jan. 7, 1999 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan. She was born Oct. 17, 1915 in Lake Villa, the daughter of the late Frederick J. and Elsie (Quedenfeld) Behrens. She was a member of the Heritage Lutheran Church of Lindenhurst and the AARP. Ms. Behrens retired as a bookkeeper from Citizens National Bank. She also enjoyed reading, cooking and gardening.

Survivors include two brothers, Fred A. Behrens of Racine, Wis. and Henry (Colleen) Behrens of Lake Villa; two nieces, Carol Denikas of Lake Villa and Janet Behrens of Racine, Wis.; and two nephews, James (Donna) Denikas of Lake Villa and Fred Behrens of Racine, Wis.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with Pastor Mark Anderson of Heritage Lutheran Church of Lindenhurst, officiating.

Interment was at Grass Lake Cemetery, Antioch Township.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Heritage Lutheran Church, 76 Witchwood Lane, Lindenhurst, IL 60046 in her memory.

Elmer H. Hauser

Age 76 of Bristol, Wis., passed away Monday, Jan. 11, 1999 at Rolling Hills Manor, Zion. He was born Aug. 5, 1922 in Wadsworth, the son of the late Frank and Louise (Hoff) Hauser. He was a lifelong resident of the Lake County area and retired as a machinist from OMC in Waukegan. He later



The Family of Ken Rentner
would like to express our sincere gratitude to all who supported us during our time of sorrow. We have drawn great strength from your expressions of warmth, fondness and love. Ken will be greatly missed by his family and all those who knew him.

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UNIVERSITY: Potential site list whittled down to four

also suggested that the VA Hospital be removed by the list. Buhai said the buildings on the campus would require extensive renovation and there could be restrictive regulations involving the use of federally owned property.

However, Grever suggested waiting until a study is completed to determine the cost of retrofitting buildings at various sites. He said he hopes that study will be completed prior to the next task force meeting.

The VA Hospital, the Mundelein site and Lakehurst Shopping Center would all involve some renovation of existing facilities in developing the University Center campus. Meanwhile, the College of Lake

County has a 14-acre site upon which a new campus could be built.

One issue that still has to be resolved is funding of the University Center. The Illinois Board of Higher Education has already allocated about \$11 million to the project, with the expectation the county would pick up the other half of construction costs. However, county officials say they would need a change in state law to allow them to contribute any county money or resources to the project.

Grever said the County Board's Legislative Committee has made a request that the state consider a change in the funding formula so that it would pick up 100 percent of the construction costs.

THELEN: Antioch business expanding Illinois operation

Tim Wells told the village board, Monday, Dec. 21. Antioch voted to renew plowing services with Thelen Sand and Gravel for five years.

The five-year contract will allow Thelen Sand and Gravel to invest in equipment better suited to the types of plowing required on village streets. Thelen is assigned specific areas of Antioch to plow and supplements the village's own efforts.

Thelen Sand and Gravel has a fleet of 47 ready mix trucks, 10 grav-

el dump trucks, 15 six-wheel gravel trucks, and a 'Slinger' gravel placement truck. The company has four concrete conveyors to place materials in hard-to-reach areas.

The excavation division of Thelen has equipment to undertake earth moving projects, including road construction.

The firm's web site, www.thelensg.com, provides customers with detailed information about all facets of the business.

TRAINING: Employment aid center moving out to Grayslake; CLC campus

people throughout the county by moving to Grayslake."

"It used to be if people lived in Lake Zurich, they had to come all the way to Waukegan. Now, they will be able to get service in Grayslake," she added.

In addition to people who are out of work, the Grayslake center will also have benefits for students who are just entering the job market, according to Terry Berryman, director of career and placement services at the College of Lake County. For example, she said, it will have a computerized job database with information about campus employment opportunities and recruitment.

Ed Gonwa, superintendent of Lake County schools, which provides teacher certification and training services, said they decided to move their office from Waukegan to Grayslake to better serve people from throughout Lake County.

"I do realize there are a significant number of people who live along the lakeshore, but in terms of location, it (the new center) is more centrally located," he said.

Construction on the new \$2.5 million facility at the college in Grayslake began in March 1998. An open house/dedication ceremony for the public is scheduled for 10 a.m. March 19 at the Grayslake campus.

DIVORCES

Nov. 26-Dec. 2

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Dec. 3-Dec. 9

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Cynthia and Charles Cashmore; Jeanne and David Punke; Lea Yean Lim and Lay Beng Chee; Deoborah and Theodore Hirschfeld; Jennifer and James Reidinger; Joan and James DeWaal; Opal Alston and Darren Wiley; Cindy and Richard Garcia; Emily and Joseph Triggiano; Olevia and Nathan Cooper Jr.; Charity and James Humphreys Jr.; Rosalie and Sidney Allen.

PUBLIC NOTICE

WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gurnee, Illinois 60031 until 9:00 o'clock A.M., Tuesday January 26, 1999, for furnishing the following equipment:

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The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin.

By Order of /s/ Gerald E. Rudd
Warren Township Highway Commissioner
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January 15, 1999

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worked as a bus driver for the Woodland and Grayslake Grade Schools.

Survivors include two sons, Dennis (Linda J.) Hauser and Fred (Linda A.) Hauser both of Pleasant Prairie, Wis.; two daughters, Susan (Tom) Miles of Fulton, Miss. and Pam (Kenneth) Elrod of Beach Park; two brothers, Arthur (Theresa) of Kenosha, Wis. and Willey (Doris) of Lakeland, Fla.; and two sisters, Phyllis (Harvey) Stonelake of Minocqua, Wis. and Marie Heydon of Racine, Wis. He was the grandfather of 11 and great grandfather of six. He is preceded in death by two brothers, Glenn and Ray.

Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St. (Route 83) Antioch, with Pastor Paul Meltzer of the Millburn Congregational Church, officiating.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 p.m., Thursday until time of services.

Interment will be private.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to a family memorial in his memory.

William Volkmar

Age 91, a resident of Burlington, Wis. for the past six years, and a former 42 year resident of Wooster Lake, Ingleside, died Jan. 10, 1999 at the Lakeland Hospital in Burlington, Wis. He was born on April 17, 1907 in Germany and had been employed as a machinist with GTE in Northbrook for 22 years before his retirement. He was a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Pell Lake, Wis., and a former member of the Trinity Lutheran Church of Long Lake. He was always a loyal Chicago Cubs fan.

Survivors include, his wife, Marion Volkmar (nee Oles) of Burlington, Wis., with whom he was united with in marriage on April 21, 1934 in Chicago; two sons, William Volkmar of Burlington, Wis. and Ronald (Jacqueline) Volkmar of Ingleside; 10 grandchildren and five great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, Gottlieb and Anna (nee Schaad) Volkmar, and by two brothers, Rein and Fred Volkmar.

Funeral Services will be conducted at K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel

on the Lake), on Thursday, Jan. 14 at 1:30 p.m. with the Rev. Brian Metke, officiating.

Interment will follow at the Grant Cemetery in Ingleside.

Memorials for the Trinity Lutheran Church of Pell Lake, P.O. Box 576, Pell Lake, Wis., 53157, will be appreciated by the family.

Ruby B. Fritz

Age 68, passed away on Jan. 9, 1999 in New Lisbon, Wis. She was born in Naborton, La. and was a former Round Lake Park resident for over 20 years. Ruby retired from Abbott Labs after 22 years of service. She was also an employee of Alden Co. in Waukegan.

She is survived by her daughters, Jarvis (Bill) Williams, Donna (Jimmy) Gray, and Wanda Worthey; her sons, Bill (Loretta) Fritz Jr., and Frank Fritz; her grandchildren, Jarvis, DeWayne, Josh, Amy, Bill, Rusty, Bobby, Jimmy Steve, Terry, Paul, Marilee, Marty, Amanda, Jimmy, Johnny, and Jessica; her great grandchildren, Victoria and Leighanda. She is also survived by her sister, Shirley (Virgil) Anderson; and her brothers, G.T. (Debbie) Burt Jr. and O.T. Burt; and her aunt, Mabel Walker. She is preceded in death by her husband, Bill Fritz, who passed away in 1995.

Funeral Services will be held Thursday, Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake, with Rev. Zack Turner of Faith Baptist Church of Lake County, officiating.

Interment will follow immediately at Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Harry Cunningham

Age 88, of Fulton, Miss., died Jan. 9, 1999 at North Mississippi Medical Center, Tupelo, Miss. He was born March 16, 1910 in Ordway, Colo., to Clarence and Laura Degrant Cunningham. He worked for Peterson Construction Co. in Waukegan. He retired from Zion Benton High School, Zion in 1970, moving to Fulton in 1971. He was a Baptist in belief.

Survivors include, his wife and best friend of 61 years of Fulton, Miss., Susan Cunningham; one daughter, Joy Johnson of Kansas City, Kan.; one sister, Thelma Neahous of Russell; three grandchildren,

Richard, Matthew and Nicole Johnson of Kansas City, Kan.; and several nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his brothers, Cyrus, Harvey, Clifford, Murrell and by a sister, Loretta.

Funeral Services were held at Senter Funeral Chapel, Fulton, Miss., with Bro. Dewitt Bain, officiating.

Interment was at Hillcrest Masonic Cemetery.

Evelyn E. Wadleigh

Age 84 of Antioch, passed away Sunday, Jan. 10, 1999 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born, July 21, 1914 in Antioch, the daughter of the late Elmer and Sigrid (Bloom) Johnson. Evelyn had lived in Chicago, but spent weekends in Antioch before moving there permanently in 1985. She had worked for the Market Research Corp. in Chicago as a supervisor, retiring in 1979. Evelyn also was a volunteer at the Antioch Mental Health Assn. Thrift Shop. On May 26, 1934, she married, Lester Wadleigh in Chicago and he preceded her in death on Sept. 20, 1985.

Survivors include, her one son, Keith of Libertyville; two grandchildren, Allison (Donn) Stevens of Schiller Park, and Stephen (Surunee) Wadleigh of Panorama City, Calif.

Funeral Services were held at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

Interment was at Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring, may make contributions to the Alzheimers Association in her memory.

Edward H. Fritz

Age 88 of The Walnut Manor Nursing Home in Walnut, died Friday evening, Jan. 8, 1999 in The Walnut Manor Nursing Home, Walnut. Mr. Fritz was born on Dec. 11, 1910 in Morrison, the son of William and Minnie Geiger Fritz. He was united in marriage to Genevieve Pyse on March 22, 1933 at Rockford, and she preceded him in death on May 25, 1995. He was employed at Northwestern Steel and Wire Co. in Sterling, for several years, worked in general maintenance at Cuneo Estate in Libertyville, and also worked at Frymire Farms near Walnut, for about 15 years.

He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Donald (Joanne) Kramer, Mrs.

Donald (Nancy) Christensen, and Donna Manak all of Walnut, and Mrs. Dennis (Jeri) Schrader of LaMoille; 10 grandchildren; four step grandchildren; 26 great grandchildren and two great, great grandchildren; one brother, Paul Fritz of Ridott and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his parents, wife, and four brothers.

Funeral Services were conducted in The Garland Funeral Home in Walnut with Rev. Ron Eckberg, pastor of The Walnut Bible Church, officiating.

Interment was at Oak Knoll Memorial Park in Sterling.

A memorial has been established in his memory to the Walnut Manor Nursing Home, Walnut.

John Edward McGreevy

Age 83 of Lake Villa, passed away on Friday, Jan. 8, 1999 at Rolling Hills Manor in Zion. He was born on July 4, 1915 in Winnipeg, Canada to Maude and John McGreevy, Sr. He attended Marshall High School in Chicago and was retired from the Western Electric Co. after serving 35 years.

He is survived by his wife, Hilda 'Peg' (nee Moore) and his daughters, Patricia Tranberg and Denise Caraher. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Tammie Washburn, Gwen Brysiewicz, Dan Caraher, David and Kathy Wager; his great grandchildren, Joseph and Neil Brysiewicz, Tina Washburn and Sarah Caraher. He also leaves many family members and many friends at Rolling Hills Manor, where he lived for the past five years.

A Memorial Funeral Mass will be offered at Prince of Peace Catholic Church, Route 83, Lake Villa, on Saturday, Jan. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

Funeral arrangements were under the care of Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

Robert B. MacNeal

Age 77 of Ingleside, passed away suddenly, Saturday, Jan. 9, 1999 at La Grange Memorial Hospital, La Grange. He was born in Chicago, Dec. 17, 1921, former resident of Orland Park over 25 years and has made his home in Ingleside, for the past 10 years. He was a member of Triangle Masonic Lodge 797,

Riverdale member of the Scottish Rite Bodies, Valley of Chicago and a member of Medinah Temple AAONMS, Chicago. He owned and operated Holiday Park, Ingleside for over 50 years.

He leaves his wife, Mary Helen; three daughters, Bonnie Shell, Ingleside, Roberta (Timothy) Presbitero, Orland Park, Sandra (Robert) Geisler, McHenry, and one son, Bruce (Jill) MacNeal, Lockport; seven grandchildren, Amie and Anthony Presbitero, Ashley and Gregory Shell, Bobbie Geisler, Robert and Katherine MacNeal; his sister, Marion (George) Watson, Ingleside and two cousins, Jack and Bill Thompson.

Funeral Services were offered at Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Masonic Rites were offered under the auspices of Rising Sun Lodge 115, AF and AM, Grayslake.

Interment followed at Grant Township Cemetery, Ingleside.

In lieu of flowers, friends may contribute to Shriners Hospital for Children, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave., Chicago, IL 60707, ATTN: Cathy Smrcina.

Victor B. Paustian

Age 76 of Lake Villa, passed away at home on Sunday, Jan. 10, 1999. He was born in Des Moines, Iowa, on July 1, 1922, the son of the late Victor and Viola Paustian. He was a resident of Lake Villa for the 37 years. He was a veteran of WWII, having served in the U.S. Marine Corps. He was a self-employed sign painter, owning Paustian Sign Co. An Active golfer and bowler, he belonged to many leagues in both activities.

He is survived by his wife, Eileen (nee Rudd) and his sons, Donald (Linda) Paustian of Coral Springs, Fla., John Cudahy of Mountain Home, ID, and William Cudahy of Kenosha, Wis. Also surviving are his grandchildren, Bethany, Amy and Breanna and Olivia and his brother, Robert Paustian of Madison, Wis. He is preceded in death by his brother, William.

Funeral Services were held at Ring Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick, officiating.

Interment was private at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Memorials would be appreciated to the American Lung Association.



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ENGAGEMENT



Robert Gaynor & Julie Hinks

Hinks/Gaynor

Gordon and Rhonda Hinks of Mundelein announce the engagement of their daughter, Julie Hinks of Round Lake Beach to Robert Gaynor of Round Lake Beach, son of Robert and Kathy Gaynor of Grayslake and Tom and Lynne Carleton of Ingleside.

The ceremony will be performed at the Edgewood Tahoe Golf Course in Lake Tahoe, Nev.

The bride-to-be is a 1991 graduate of Mundelein High School and a 1995 graduate of University of Iowa and has a bachelor of business administration degree. She is employed at Hewitt Associates in Lincolnshire.

The groom-to-be is a 1989 graduate of Round Lake High School. He is employed at the L.E. Myers Co., an electrical construction firm in Aurora.

ENGAGEMENT



Jennifer Zmiejewski & Timothy Blanton

Zmiejewski/Blanton

Victor and Carol Zmiejewski of Round Lake Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Zmiejewski of Wautoma, Wis. to Timothy Blanton, Wautoma, Wis., son of Jerry and Kathy Blanton of Oconomowoc, Wis.

It will be a double ring ceremony, to be performed by Father Raymond Skriba of St. Josephs Church of Round Lake on Aug. 21, 1999.

They plan to honeymoon in Hawaii.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Carmel High School, Mundelein and she is a co-owner of Mountain Hydraulics of Wautoma, Wis.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Arrowhead Hartland High School. He is the owner of Mountain Hydraulics of Wautoma, Wis.

The couple plans to build a home and move the business to the Janesville, Wis. area.

ENGAGEMENT

Raihle/Stay

James and Diane Raihle of Ingleside announce the engagement of their daughter, LisaAnn Raihle of Round Lake Beach, to Theodore Stay of Round Lake Beach.

The ceremony will be performed by Father Krebs of St. Bede's Church, Ingleside on April 17. The bride will wear her grandmother's dress, which is more than 40 years old.

The bride to be is a 1995 graduate of Grant High School and a 1997 graduate of College of Lake County, Grayslake, with an associates degree in business management. She has a managerial position at Bald Knob Marina in McHenry and is also a dance instructor at Lindenhurst Park District in Lindenhurst.

The groom-to-be is the son of William and Pat McKie of Ingleside and Ted and Debra Stay of Florida. He is a 1989 graduate of Grant High School, Fox Lake and a 1995 graduate of Johnson and Wales College, Florida with an associates degree. He is employed at Sandy McKie, Fox Lake in sales.

The couple will reside in Round Lake Beach.



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Mr. & Mrs. Aaron Ward

Heather & Aaron Ward

The wedding of Heather Cox, Fox Lake and Aaron Ward, Harvard, took place on Nov. 21, at Grace Lutheran Church, Champaign, with Pastor Roger Diggs, officiating.

The bride was given away by her Godfather, Gary Thielsen, in a double ring ceremony.

She wore an antique white beaded/sequined, Cinderella dress with the bridesmaids in eggplant chiffon dresses. The groomsmen had matching vests.

Wendy Thielsen was the maid-of-honor with bridesmaids, Melissa Thielsen, Donnell Smith and Lauren Ward.

Daniell Rovelstad was the best man with groomsmen, Brad Ward and Andy Ward. Ushers were Andrew Porter and Roger Gustafson.

The reception and dinner were held at the Regent Ballroom, Savoy.

The couple will reside in Champaign.

The brides parents are Gail and Jerry Smith (step dad), Fox Lake and Steven Cox. Heather is a graduate of Grant High School, Fox Lake. She is employed at Menards, Champaign as a cashier and works in the accounting dept.

The groom's parents are Ron and Elizabeth Ward, Harvard. Aaron is a graduate of Jefferson High School, Rockford. He is employed at Menards, Champaign as a department manager.

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WEDDINGS

Lynn/Keith Klunder

Keith Klunder and Lynn Moore of Libertyville were married June 13, at St. Mary of Vernon in Indian Creek, with Rev. David Russell and Father John Finnegan, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Edwin and Marcia Moore of Libertyville. The bridegroom is the son of Patrick and Cynthia Klunder of Libertyville.

The matron-of-honor was Desiree Mulder with bridesmaids, Katie Bates, Shelley Maves, Christy Smith, Amy Farrell, Amy DeYoung and Courtney Pry. Flower girls were Katie and Danielle Swift.

The best man was Michael Lee with groomsmen, David Plenge, James Brooks, Jason Koperny, Brian Klunder, Brad Moore, Phillip Pepsnik. The ring bearer was Brian Swift.

The newlyweds greeted their guests for dinner and dancing at Allgauer's in Northbrook.

The bride is a graduate of Elmhurst College and teaches mathematics at Oak Grove School.



Lynn & Keith Klunder

The groom is a graduate of Western Illinois University and is attending Universal Technical Institute.

The couple honeymooned in Door County, Wis. and now reside in Libertyville.

Tanya/Daniel McDonough

On Aug. 15, at 4 p.m., Tanya Meier of Round Lake Beach was married to Daniel McDonough of Round Lake Beach at Veterans Memorial Park, McHenry with the Rev. Linda Philabaum, officiating.

The bride was given away by her father, Jeff Meier in a double ring ceremony.

Matron-of-honor was Christa Groggin with bridesmaids, Carrie Haney, Colleen Herden, Sheri Greco and Tracy Gusterine. Flower girl was Kayla Studzinski.

Best man was Scott Johnson, with groomsmen, James Gertz, Brian Corcoran, Randy Studzinski and Tony Seger. Ushers were Eric Meier and Vic Raymond. Ring bearer was Zak Raymond.

The reception was held at the Parkway by the Lake, Ingleside.

The couple will reside in Round Lake Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Jeff and Kim Meier of Silver Lake, Wis. and Tracy and Ken Grom of Antioch. She is a graduate of Johnsbury High School and is employed as a secretary.



Daniel & Tanya McDonough

The groom is the son of the Joseph and Rita McDonough of Fox Lake. He is a graduate of Grant High School, Fox Lake and is a member of Local 2, Laborers Union.

Nancy/Nigel Barnes

On April 24, Nancy Koziol of San Diego, Calif., daughter of Walter and Ann Koziol of Antioch, was married to Nigel Barnes, San Diego, Calif. He is the son of Bryan and Pat Barnes of Melbourne, Australia. The ceremony took place at Del Mar Racetrack, officiated by Reverend Jesse.

The bride was given away by her father, Walter Koziol in a double ring ceremony.

The matron-of-honor was Jill Wiegert with bridesmaids, Doneva Koziol, Kristi Romuald, Caroline Lehn, Mary Walldan.

The best man was Russell Grenfell, with groomsmen, Allan Nixon, Scott Roberts, Rick Lynch, Bruce Mathieson. The ring bearer was Johnny Koziol.

The couple honeymooned at Maui, Hawaii. Their future residence is in San Diego and Australia.

The bride is a graduate of Antioch High School and Fort Lewis College in Durango, Colo., with a BA in psychology. She is employed at the Rich and Famous Travel.



Nigel & Nancy Barnes

The groom is a graduate of Monash University, Melbourne, Australia with a BS in biochemistry. He is self employed as a computer programmer.

Nicole/Robert Murphy

Richard and Kathleen Kendra of Ingleside, announce the wedding of their daughter, Nicole Kendra of Ingleside to Robert Murphy of Arlington Heights, the son of Don Murphy (mother, Patricia Murphy, deceased) of Mount Prospect.

The wedding took place, May 29, at 5 p.m. at St. Edna Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, officiated by Fr. Dan Sullivan and assisted by Deacon Bob Manthie. The readers were Jeanne Nelson and Judy Higgins.

The matron-of-honor was Kelli Berlinghof. Bridesmaids were Melissa Burgess, Patricia Cabell, Wendy Landphair, Linda Murphy and Laura Rinkenberg. The flower girl was Trinity Wallace.

The best man was Michael Scopa. Groomsmen were Robert Hess, Christian Kendra, Russell Nathaus, Timothy O'Neill, and Ray Wollschlaeger. Ushers were William Murphy and Michael Schlesak. The ring bearer was Thomas Dawson Jr.

The reception took place at the Wellington in



Nicole & Robert Murphy

Arlington Heights. The couple honeymooned in southern California. They are residing in Arlington Heights.

The bride is employed at Moore, USA Lake Forest. The groom is co-owner of Delaware Coatings, Inc. Round Lake Park.

Shannon/David Marthouse

The wedding of Shannon Brown, Richmond, Ky. and David Marthouse, Richmond, Ky. took place on June 27, at the Prince of Peace Church, officiated by Fr. Richard Yanos.

The bride was given away by her father, Robert Brown.

The maid-of-honor was Jennifer Tracy Brown with bridesmaids, Melissa Marthouse, Amber Shadron, Jackie Spencer, Kristen Heine, Kate Benedlin, Heather Holly.

Flower girls were Jackie Marthouse, Alissa Way.

The Best man is Bob Marthouse with groomsmen, Christopher Brown, Craig Nelson, Mah Hlivko, Jason Gloede, Ken Groh, Jeff Heiney, Jason Greenwald. Usher was Barrett Way.

The reception was held at Mineola Bay Restaurant, Fox Lake.

The couple honeymooned in Door County, Wis. and they plan to reside in Richmond, Ky.

The brides parents are Robert and Cathy Brown, of Lindenhurst.

Shannon graduated from Marquette University with a BA in



Shannon & David Marthouse

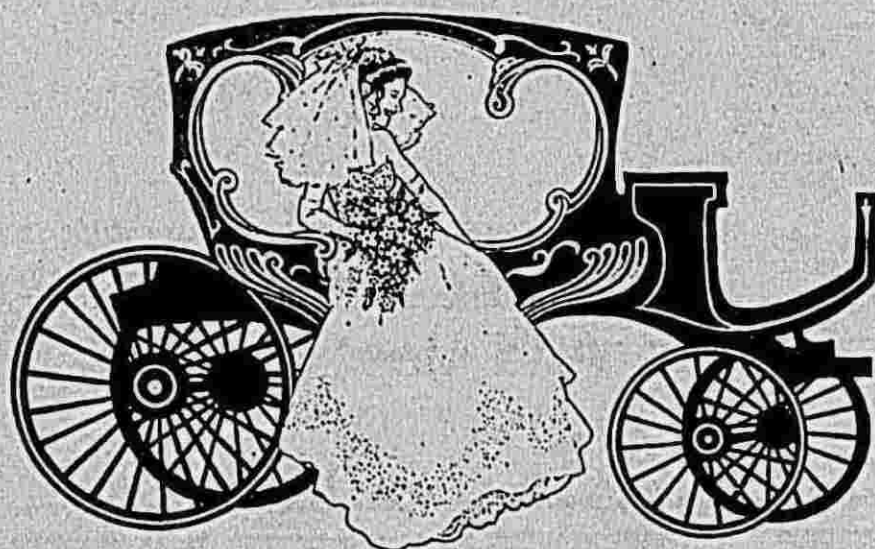
Public Relations and Indiana University with a MS in Higher Education.

She is employed at the Eastern Kentucky University as a Coordinator of Leadership Development.

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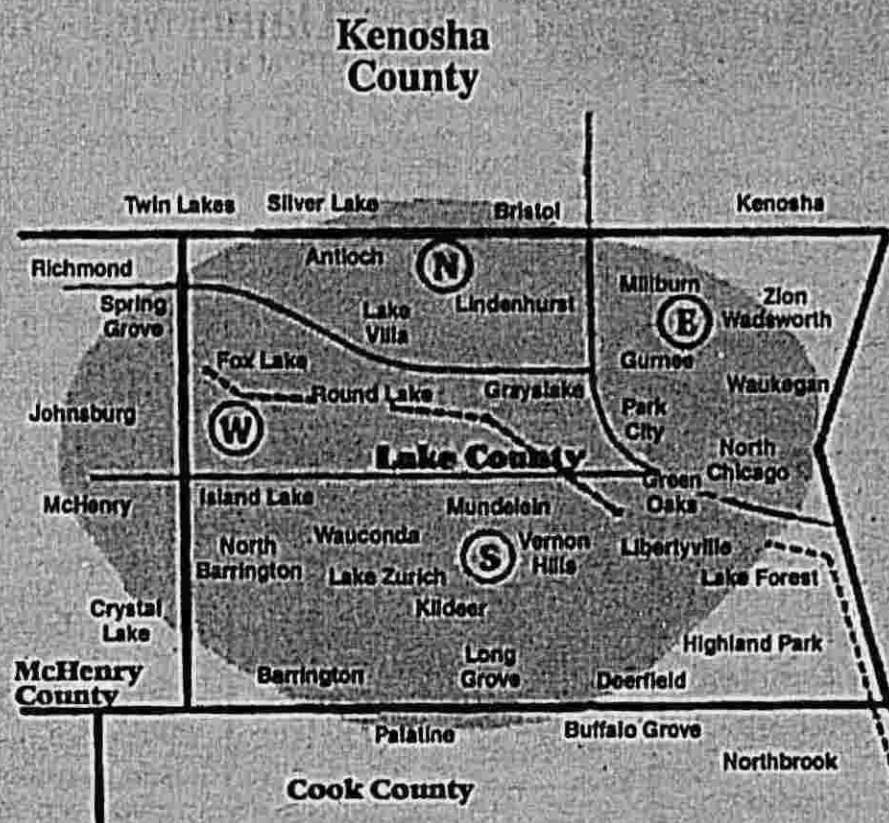
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By Nancy Sakol

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work is not challenging enough and the pay is not the greatest. I know
there have to be companies out there with a second shift needing my
skills. Any suggestions on how to find those companies?
(Signed) Bored In Lake Zurich

A: Dear Bored,
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pick up the slack), is a difficult task as you are really not wishing to work
a full shift by the hours that you have established. One thing I haven't
picked up on is the question of whether or not you are flexible with the
hours. Here is a suggestion since you appear to be very defined in your
wants and needs. Rather than getting frustrated with the type of posi-
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Letters can be sent to Nancy Sakol
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Programmer Analyst

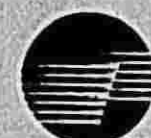
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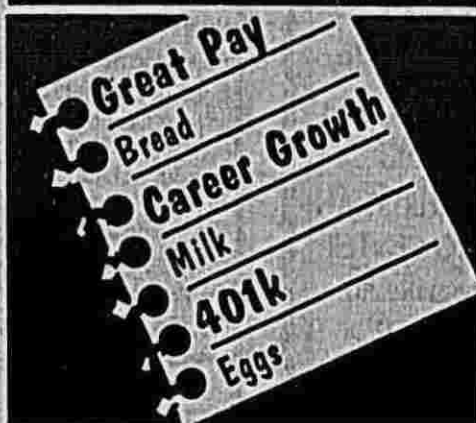
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- High school diploma or GED

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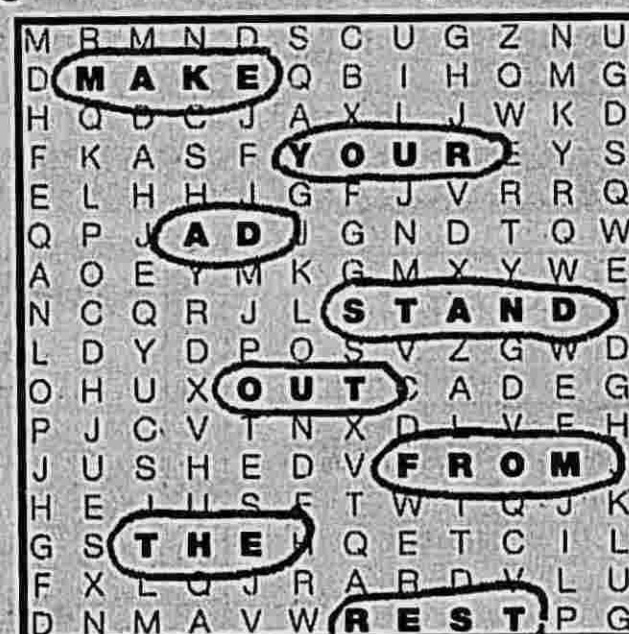
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